

# Leader Hits 'New Evangelism'

By C. E. Autrey, Director  
Division of Evangelism, HMB



Dr. Autrey

Let it be said, and never forgotten, that the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board has never promoted what has been described as the "new evangelism." We have always promoted a transforming encounter with God. This encounter is a spiritual experience. We believe in social actions, but we do not substitute social actions for the gospel of redeeming grace. We believe in and promote the proclamation of Jesus as Saviour and Lord. We have several plans of "personal evangelism" or "witnessing" programs. We have promoted them from the platform and in all the publications of Southern Baptists. Our position has not been kept a

secret from those who read what is written and care enough to attend public gatherings where the men of the staff of the Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, or the state secretaries of evangelism have been present to speak.

It should be clearly understood by all Southern Baptist leaders and pastors that their Division of Evangelism decries the concept of structural evangelism. We believe that individuals are not saved by a structural approach. People are saved or redeemed as individuals and not in groups. We shall never see the redemption of the groups except as the individuals within the groups are redeemed.

There are many groups such as the legal profession, the educators, students, truck drivers, etc., and it would be good sense and good evangelism to understand and sympathize with all groups if we are to

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## Education Bills Hit On Church-State Policies

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist agency here attacked the church-state policies in both the Republican and Democratic elementary and secondary education proposals now before Congress.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), the administration backed bill, is up for extension with a few changes. This act provides federal aid to education in a number of categories, especially to educationally deprived and pov-

erty stricken people.

The Republican substitute, spearheaded by Rep. Albert Quie (R., Minn.), purports to be a general education aid bill through block grants to states. It seeks to play down the federal role in education and to strengthen the state Departments of Education.

The staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in a non-partisan, objective report on "Current Education Legislation" shared "the minority's conviction that federal authority in

education should be minimized."

On the other hand, the staff report said that the aims of the substitutes are not achieved in the minority proposal and that "the problems it creates are potentially substantial."

The Baptist Joint Committee staff has repeatedly expressed disappointment that the ESEA has been administered in a way that virtually provides public funds for private schools. This is being done, the staff felt, even though the precautions taken by Congress in the act provide funds only for public programs.

In spite of these reservations, the Baptist Joint Committee staff concluded that the educational and church-state values are protected better by the ESEA than by the minority's substitute bill.

According to the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee, a church-state compromise was reached by Congress when it enacted the ESEA and included the child benefit theory. By this, Congress meant that private school children are not excluded from the benefits of ESEA provided they participate through public programs under public control and supervision.

Private school interests, however, fear that the Quie (Continued on page 2)

## Church Switches Night Services To Ball Parks

DALLAS (BP)—The Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church here has voted to end Sunday night services in its huge auditorium for the summer months, and to replace them with preaching from nearby baseball field diamonds.

Beginning June 4, and continuing throughout the three summer months, the outdoor services will be held in an effort "to get out of the pews and into the streets with the gospel."

The new concept in evangelism, said the pastor of the 2,300-member church, Neil T. Jones, will not be any "high pressure" revival series, but rather "brief, 15-20 minute impact messages with short invitations."

Jones said the approach is designed to reach into the heart of the community and tap human resources not previously reached.

## Graham Rapped By 'Century'

CHICAGO (RNS) — The Christian Century, Protestant ecumenical weekly, has accused evangelist Billy Graham of "duplicitous" in his opinions on the war in Vietnam.

In an editorial in its May 17 issue, the weekly declared: "Graham has the right to hold and express opinions on Vietnam. We wish, however, that he would do so without duplicity. He should drop either the image of holy transcendence or the mantle of concerned involvement. God alone is capable of wearing both."

The publication noted that the evangelist has opposed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for warring the civil rights movement with the anti-war protests.

"Since Graham is involved neither in the civil rights movement nor in the anti-war protests," the editorial stated, "it would seem that these are also areas of life on which

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SUNRISE OVER THE ATLANTIC will greet early risers who attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach, May 30-June 2. Later the people will arrive, but sunrise finds the sands undisturbed. (BP PHOTO)

## Rutledge Visits Chaplains In Tension Spots Of The World

By Sue Brooks

ATLANTA (BP)—Although the public's eye has been locked on Vietnam, other U.S. military installations throughout Europe and the Near and Far East also are in areas retching with the pins of chronic political and personal disorder, according to Arthur B. Rutledge, a prominent Southern Baptist missions leader.

Rutledge, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here, visited military chaplains in such hot spots as West Berlin, Saigon and Da Nang.

He noted a parallel in many of the 20 countries he visited, saying that involvement in anti-Communist reaction was at a high pitch.

He pointed to Athens (Greece) in the midst of a coup d'etat, the demilitarized zone of Korea, pro-American Taiwan guarding even through the night against Communist infiltration, the brutal barrier between West and East Germany, the more relaxed barrier between the Crown Colony of Hong Kong and Red China, and the continuing conflict in Vietnam.

Rutledge represented the Southern Baptist Chaplains Commission which is structured within the Home Mission Board. His wife accompanied him.

This visit is made every three years usually by the commission director to assure the chaplains of the interest, appreciation and support of Southern Baptists.

The visiting executive also was available for individual and group conferences, speak-

ing engagements and conferences, with commanding officers.

Rutledge listed the stop in Vietnam as a highlight of the trip "because of the issues that are at stake."

"I was very much impressed by the attitude of our people toward the Vietnamese and loss of life. We know what war is—take or be overtaken—but we still are concerned with helping to establish community life for the

Vietnamese."

Rutledge said he particularly was impressed with the military commanders as a group, including Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of military forces in Vietnam. "Of course his schedule only allowed us about a five-minute conference."

He said he was surprised at the Vietnamese nonchalantly tending the farms and shops, even in the face of

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## Bible Society Has Distribution Gain

NEW YORK (RNS) — The American Bible Society cooperated in the distribution of 87.4 million Scriptures during 1966. Its annual report, presented at the society's 151st meeting here, noted a jump of nearly 50 per cent in U.S. distribution.

Comparison of ABS work on a world scale, however, was not possible because of a new system of calculating the American group's participation in the worldwide United Bible Societies.

ABS distributed 38,981,620 Bibles, Testaments, portions and selections in the United States, a jump of 13.6 million over the previous year's 25,341,912 copies.

In cooperation with the United Bible Societies, ABS distributed 48,417,341 Scriptures overseas. Of that figure ABS paid for 47.16 per cent, or 22,833,618 copies, an apparent drop in last year's ABS overseas distribution of 28,088,126.

However, Dr. Laton E. Holmgren, ABS general secretary and chairman of the UBS executive committee, quickly pointed out worldwide Scripture distribution was not down from 1965.

ABS, he explained, is one of

35 members in the United Bible Societies. The 35 societies meet the needs of 150 countries. During 1966, according to Dr. Holmgren, 14 members of UBS — mostly societies in European countries which have sufficient funds to meet their own needs and still contribute to the UBS world budget—became UBS "world budget partners."

Where the American Bible (Continued on page 2)

## PROTESTANT GAINS LOOM FOR SPAIN

MADRID (RNS)—The final text of Spain's religious freedom law has emerged virtually intact with the approval of a committee of the Cortes (parliament).

After the presentation of 253 proposed amendments and three proposals for rejection of the text and complete re-drafting, the text, as approved, represents important gains—at least in theory—for Spain's Protestant minority.

(It is expected to receive the approval of the full Cortes at the next plenary session in July.)

One successful effort by conservative forces prevented the extension to Protestant ministers of the exemption from military service which Spain grants to Roman Catholic priests.

In other respects, however, the condition of Spain's Protestant minority (officially estimated at about 30,000 but probably closer to the 150,000 (Continued on page 2)

## BAPTISTS, OTHERS

## ABC Called 'Bridge' Between Two Groups

PITTSBURGH (RNS) — American Baptists are called to be a "bridge" between nearly 30 other Baptist denominations and the rest of Christendom, their national president said here.

Dr. Carl W. Tiller, who ended a one-year term as president at the American Baptist Convention's 60th annual meeting, said American Baptists are "ideally located in the families of Churches to be—and I believe, are called of God to be—a bridge between other Baptists and the rest of Christendom."

"We cooperate with both Baptists and non-Baptists. To the maximum extent, we extend the hand of friendship to our brother Baptists."

"We cooperate with other Christians — as much as we can without sacrifice of conscience — through the National and World Councils of Churches."

However, Dr. Tiller also observed, "We were the first to enter the North American Baptist Fellowship; in less than two years we are dropping toward being the last to cooperate."

"We should take the initiative in seeking fellowship with a dozen of the other Baptist bodies in the United States whose statements of belief

and polity are most like our own. We should give greater support to the World Baptist Alliance."

Delegates approved, by a 3-to-1 vote, a statement on Christian unity from the ABC's General Council which urged greater support for the conciliar movement.

The statement said concern for Christian unity requires a reexamination of basic traditions and practices, but did not mention the 10-denomination (Continued On Page 2)

## BELLEVUE TO HONOR PASTOR EMERITUS

MEMPHIS (BP) — Dedication services have been slated by Bellevue Baptist Church for a Memorial Garden in honor of Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of the Bellevue church, and famed Baptist pulpiteer.

The garden, called the Lee Memorial Garden, is to be dedicated during the Tennessee Baptist Convention when it meets at Bellevue Baptist Church on Nov. 15.

The memorial garden is to

be located on the southeast corner of Bellevue and Court Streets alongside the sanctuary where Dr. Lee preached for 26 of the 33 years he was pastor.

It is to include a bronze bas-relief memorial plaque on a marble base, and a memento trophy-library building where Lee's personal effects will be kept. The garden is to be filled with trees, shrubs, meditation spots, and fountains.

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## TWIN CHURCH ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE HELD IN STATE

Two Church Administration Conferences were held in the state last week, at Leland First and 15th Avenue, Meridian, sponsored by the Training Union Dept. At Leland (left photo) Keith C. Mee, Nashville, program personality, (center) looks over book on subject with Bill Latham (left), T. U. associate and conference director (at left) and Rev. James Richardson, host pastor. In center photo several admire poster of man holding sign reading "Please help me be-

come a better deacon." They are, from left: Rev. Kenneth Miller, Charleston; Kermit S. King, Jackson, Training Union secretary and Dan Criswell, Greenville deacon. In photo at right James Sheffield, Nashville, program personality, has conference with Mrs. C. A. Walker, (center), Greenwood and Mrs. F. W. Posa, Portland, church staffers. Cooperating in sponsoring the conferences was the Forsyth School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

## South African Baptists Continue Crusade, Revised

Baptists in the Union of South Africa plan to go ahead with their evangelistic crusade, even though American assistance has been cancelled because of the apartheid question.

However, the crusade will be conducted in a different manner than was formerly (Continued on Page 2)





**'FONDREN CHAPEL' DEDICATED—VALLEY FORGE, Pa.**—Three well known religious leaders took part in the dedication of the Faith of Our Fathers Chapel (shown above) in Valley Forge, Pa. They were Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of Riverdale Temple, New York; Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; and Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia. The Freedoms Foundation, sponsor, describes the chapel as the first of its type in the U. S.—RNS Photo

## THREE PLACES AVAILABLE ON DR. QUARLES' HOLY LAND TOUR

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, said this week that due to recent unavoidable cancellations, there are three places available on his tour to the Holy Land, Egypt and Europe, July 18 - August 9.

He further said that there is still sufficient time for others to join the tour if those desiring to go will contact him at once at the Baptist Building in Jackson, P. O. Box 530 or Telephone 354-3704.

The 22-day tour will center around the Holy Land, with eight of the 22 days spent there. It will be a deluxe tour and all flights will be via jet.

Among the cities to be visited are Rome, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, Tel Aviv, Lucerne, Paris and London. Many highlights will be included.

## Baptist Seminary Commencement Set

The twenty-fourth annual Commencement exercises for the Mississippi Baptist Seminary will be held June 1-2 at the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly near Prentiss.

The baccalaureate program will be held Thursday, June 1 at 4:00 p.m. with the sermon to be delivered by Dr. W. P. Davis, Jackson, president of the seminary and secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Presiding will be Dr. S. Leon Whitney, Jackson, vice-president of the school. Scripture will be read by Rev. Leon Bell, dean Central Center of Seminary, Jackson. Rev. W. L. Barton, dean Jackson County Center, Moss Point, will deliver the invocation.

The Commencement program will be held Friday at 10:00 a.m. with the address to be delivered by Dr. O. L. Sherrill, executive secretary,

General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Raleigh.

Presentation of degrees will be made by Dr. Davis with Dr. Whitney to present certificates and diplomas.

The presentation of candidates will be by the deans with Dr. T. B. Brown, of Jackson, academic dean, directing.

Rev. Mack Bomer, dean of Warren County Center, Vicksburg, will read scripture with invocation to be brought by Rev. E. H. Potter, dean of the Gulfport Center.

The Prentiss Institute choir under direction of Mrs. M. Gamblin, will render special music at both services.

One hundred forty-two candidates will receive degrees, certificates and diplomas. Total enrollment for the year is 1,789.

The seminary is composed of 21 centers located throughout the state, with the Central Center in Jackson.

## Rutledge Visits Areas Of Tension

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low-flying planes and nearby booms of gunshots. "But after all, they've been at war 20 years and have had to come to terms with their situation."

He explained that the major difference a chaplain faces in Vietnam assignment in contrast to a peace area assignment is the exposure to physical harm. "And in some areas of Vietnam, this is not so great as is suspected by the general public."

He said the tight schedules of Vietnam military men worked as an advantage and disadvantage to chaplains in their work. "Since the men are restricted to their base almost 100 per cent of the time there is little outlet for drinking, prostitution and general vice."

"The morale is high but many times the men are so tired, they spend much time in recreation or sleep."

In connection with the overall chaplaincy ministry, Rutledge said he was most impressed by two facts.

"These chaplains have a very fine opportunity of min-

istering to men between the ages of 18 and 30, a very critical age group," he said.

**Impressed By Dedication**

"I also was impressed by the faithfulness, diligence, dedication and competence of the group as a whole. I realize there are a few who are not serving as effectively as possible, but on the average, you could not find a higher sense of dedication than exists in these men," he said.

Rutledge explained the chaplain's role of working in an interdenominational setting with Christian purpose foremost, Baptist second. "The government, however, does not require a chaplain to violate any religious conviction in the performance of his duties."

He said the chaplains asked that local churches pray and keep in touch with service men. "I think our denomination needs to become more aware of this extremely valuable ministry."

# Hits "New Evangelism"

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wish to Christ any of the people within them.

The gospel of redemption is a clear proclamation of Jesus as Saviour and Lord. The Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board and the secretaries of evangelism will not resort, now or ever, to proclaiming open housing, soup kitchens, poverty programs, and civil rights. Open housing, poverty programs, and civil rights are the programs of the government. It is ours, as a church, to confront people with Jesus as Lord and Saviour and instruct converts to live as Jesus did in the earth. If they live and act as Jesus did, the converts will not oppose doing good to all men, but they will never forget that this is not to be replaced by the spiritual ministry of the church to the unsaved and the saved.

The "new evangelism" is not merely a social gospel, though the gospel does have a social implication. One of the false premises of the new evangelism is that all we need to do is to inform the lost people of the world that they are children of God. To many, the church is not a converting agent of God, but one that informs and finds everybody a place to live even if they continue to hate and indulge in other sins.

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## FMB Reception Relocated

The location of the Foreign Mission Board reception during the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, has been changed from the Roney Plaza Hotel to the Di Lido Hotel, at Lincoln Road and Collins Avenue.

The time is the same: Wednesday afternoon, May 31, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Guests will have opportunity to meet missionaries—many of them attired in the national dress of the countries where they serve—and members of the Board's administrative staff.

## Colorado Baptist Editor Endorses Abortion Law

DENVER (BP)—An editorial in the Rocky Mountain Baptist, official publication of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, voiced approval of Colorado's new abortion law here.

Editor O. L. Bayless, writing in an editorial entitled "Moral Requirements of Scientific Advance," also endorsed the use of the birth control pill and approved of a bill adopted recently by the Oklahoma House of Representatives authorizing artificial insemination.

"Every scientific advance demands Christian response—to ignore such means exploitation of these advances by evil forces," said the editorial.

On the new Colorado abortion law, the editor said he could find "no organized concern of opinion about the measure among Southern Baptists. The majority who expressed themselves favored the legislation."

While making it clear he did not speak for all Baptists, Bayless' editorial endorsed the new abortion law, and said he did not believe the bill's critics who have charged it might make Colorado an abortion mecca.

"We do not believe that will happen—we do not believe the physicians of Colorado or accredited hospitals (in which the abortion must be performed) who are responsible for the application of the new law, will let it happen."

The editorial also endorsed the governor's action in signing the bill. "On the basis of vocal expressions and demonstrations, it was not a politically expedient decision," the editorial said.

"We believe the governor was right in signing the abortion bill, which as he said is completely permissive, not requiring any hospital, doctor, nurse, potential mother or any other person to act in any way to terminate a pregnancy at any time."

"We believe the bill provides medical safeguards not found in the old law," the editorial said.

The "new evangelism" does not use Biblical vocabulary. It has dropped the words "sin," "lost," "saved," etc. In fact, it is not Biblically oriented at all. Our need is to come back to the Christ for our salvation and the Bible for our theology and philosophy. There is not much wrong with our organization. Organization is a vehicle with which we involve the Christian people in serving God in Bible study, training, missions, and ministering to the need in our respective communities.

**'Forget' 'New Evangelism'**

As for my part, I shall forget the "new evangelism" and continue to promote, teach, and use Biblical evangelism. If I do this, my concept of the church will not be irrelevant, and God will not be dead, and my message will not be blurred.

I would urge upon those who support the Division of

Evangelism of the Home Mission Board and the Division of Evangelism in the various states, and upon all connected with evangelism, to stand by these basic, Biblical principles that have made Southern Baptists what they are and have blessed every evangelical group who has used them. Instead of the so-called "new evangelism" let us stay with "New Testament evangelism."

The majority of Southern Baptists have stayed with New Testament evangelism and as a result we have had our greatest numerical gains during the last ten years. The record speaks for itself. A changing world? Yes, but in what decade did it not change? Biblically-oriented Christianity has been the answer for every decade and generation. It is still the answer for a confused and frustrated world.

## Protestant Gains Loom

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claimed by Protestant leaders is significantly improved.

Non-Catholic church building may now have signs labeling them as churches and giving the hours of services, and non-Catholics will now be allotted their own areas for the burial of the dead in local cemeteries.

Civil (i.e., non-Catholic) marriages will be permitted again, as they were under the monarchy and the republic. Those serving with the armed forces will not be obliged to attend religious functions at variance with their beliefs. And all offices below that of head of state are open to Spaniards of any religious belief.

A passage of potentially great importance is the carefully worded Article 9, paragraph 2 on the vexed subject of "proselytism."

It says: "Religious freedom protects the right of individuals and confessional bodies authorized by law, which are legally recognized, not to be

hindered in teaching, either by word of mouth or in writing, their faith, within the limits laid down in the articles of this law."

## Bible Society - - -

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Society might have been the only financial contributor in some countries, or where it may have been cooperating with only two or three societies, it now cooperates with 14 societies. Dr. Holmgren said.

"ABS is involved in a great many more places and with more people," he continued. ABS is putting in more money (than last year), but we are taking less credit for the total distribution."

The annual report also noted ABS spent \$6.8 million on its work.

## ABC Called - - -

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tion Consultation on Church Union.

In other action on denominational affairs, the convention:

— Urged development of larger parishes, team ministries, suburban-inner city yokings, and "other creative arrangements."

The resolution deplored the "inadequacy" of the ABC's 3,300 congregations which have fewer than 200 members—more than half of all ABC churches.

Called for continuing education for both ordained and undordained leaders, through programs such as study-leaves with financial aid.

Approved a resolution on evangelism described by one of its writers as "an effort to wed the Gospel to the social Gospel."

In a meeting prior to the convention, American Baptist Women elected Mrs. Ivan B. Bell of Redlands, Calif., a pastor's wife, as president.

Mrs. William Hamilton, of Cleveland, chairman of the Love Gift for American Baptist Women, announced 1966 contributions of \$685,016, and a 1967 goal of \$725,000.

On birth control and the pill, the editorial said: "We believe in family planning, which involves birth control. The pill is just an advancement of medical science in this area."

"To be sure this medium (the pill), like any other, can be abused by human beings. The abuse will be determined by the degree of man's civilization and religious maturity."

On artificial insemination, the editorial said: "We can find no basic wrong with artificial human insemination, which has been approved by the Oklahoma House of Representatives. The Oklahoma bill requires that both the husband and wife must give written consent to use of this technique."

"We do believe the practice of artificial human insemination will create an area for increased marital difficulties during times of discord—many of which already exist in the divorce courts," the editorial concluded.

The set of the sail determines the destiny of the sailor, and the commitment of the life cross direction to youth.



**THESE SOUTHERN BAPTIST LEADERS** are scheduled to speak at the Training Union leadership and youth conferences at Ridgecrest Assembly this summer. The first week, July 6-12, will feature (top row): Cecil E. Sherman, pastor, First Church, Asheville, N. C.; J. Winston Pearce, professor of preaching, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. Speakers for the second week, July 13-19, will be (middle row): T. Earl Ogg, pastor, College Place Church, Monroe, La.; James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, Sunday School Board, Nashville; and James W. Hatley (not shown), Sunday School Board representative, office of public relations, BSSB. Speaking the third week, July 20-26, will be (bottom row): Nathan C. Brooks Jr., director, division of church programs, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Raleigh; C. A. Roberts, head of the evangelism department, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.—BSSB Photo

## Calvary, Meridian Sends Pastor To Holy Land

Calvary Baptist Church, Meridian, on Sunday, May 14, presented to its pastor, Otis Seal, a check for \$2500.00 to provide the expenses for a tour of Europe and the Holy Land this summer.

The trip was an anniversary gift, recognizing the tenth anniversary of the pastor's leadership. The anniversary will be observed in August.

While the gift came from the church, many friends besides the members had a part in it.

Mr. Seal will be a member of the tour being led by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, which will leave Jackson on July 18 and return August 9.

During the ten years of Mr. Seal's pastorate, Calvary Church has relocated, erected a new half-million dollar building, and has been one of the leaders in the Meridian area in evangelism, church program, and missionary outreach. At the present time the church supports two missions. It operates a fully accredited Christian school for grades 1-4, and has a state approved Kindergarten.

## Education Bill Hit

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substitute will deprive their children of much of the aid they now receive under ESEA. In order to allay their fears, the Baptist staff report says, "Congressman Quie assured private school interests that he had met their demands."

In fact, the staff report points out, there are fewer church-state safeguards in the Quie bill than in the ESEA. At best, the report continues, the Quie bill has numerous "contradictory considerations" which "leave us surrounded with uncertainty."

**Lab Included**

Some of these considerations it is pointed out, are (1) extension of library resources to include laboratory and other instructional equipment and; audio-visual equipment, (2) freedom on the part of the states in the ways the funds are to be spent, (3) a bypass provision that sets up federal programs for private school pupils if the state refuses to do so, and (4) by requiring that the federal funds not be commingled with state funds.

The Quie substitute education bill raises all of the old issues that have stood in the way of federal aid to education, the staff report says.

These five issues are: the conflict between federal and state powers, civil rights, using the income tax for education, the urban-rural battle, and the church-state issue of aid to parochial schools.

In the face of the serious problems raised by the minority substitute, the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee objected to its consideration on the floor of Congress without the benefit of public hearings.

The call for hearings was based on the need for information being made public, for clarifying terms and concepts, and for a clear legislative history for guidance to administrators and to courts.

Since the substitute will be taken directly to the floor of the House, the record of the debate and the intent of Congress will be brief and inadequate, the staff report said.

The debate in the House of Representatives was scheduled to begin May 22. No action in the Senate has been announced.

The Republicans in the House are marching with confidence, elated by their new found power. The Democrats are running scared, but they think they have the votes to fight down the Quie bill and to extend the ESEA for two years.

## Graham Rapped

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he is incompetent to pass judgment. But from his position high above life's sordid arena Graham plunged into the dangerous waters of opinion."

The weekly noted Mr. Graham's comments on the anti-war protests which the evangelist said "so exaggerate our divisions over the war that they could make Hanoi confident that it will eventually win. Then, what already is anticipated as a long war will be even longer."

The Christian Century said that Mr. Graham charged the protesters against the war with "giving comfort to the enemy."

It cited a letter it received from the evangelist which "chided us—most graciously, to be sure—for attributing to him an opinion on the war in Vietnam."

Mr. Graham wrote in his letter to The Christian Century:

"I have been extremely careful not to be drawn into either the moral implications or the tactical military problems of the Vietnam war."

The editorial maintained that Mr. Graham has passed a judgment on the war.

"What interests us now," it said, "is Graham's strong implication that no one should express moral protests against United States military intervention in Vietnam, or at least that such protest should be made only every four years at the ballot box."



**THE 41ST ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE** at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Assembly, set for June 8-14, will feature these program personalities: (top row) William E. Hall, associate professor of New Testament interpretation, Southern Seminary; William M. Dyal Jr., director of the Peace Corps, Colombia, South America; Charles E. Boddie, president of American Baptist College of Bible and American Baptist Seminary, Nashville; (bottom row) Robert S. Drury, director of research services, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.; Duke E. McCall, president of Southern Seminary; and Robert S. Drury, associate general secretary and youth secretary, Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D.C.—BSSB Photo



# Plan Study F.M.B. Journeymen

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's first group of missionary journeymen will begin returning from their overseas assignments in a few weeks, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, announced during the Board's regular monthly meeting May 11.

"These young people have devoted two years of their lives to witnessing for Christ in many lands," Dr. Cauthen said. "Their work has been significant, and the career missionaries are grateful for their contribution. We feel a deep sense of satisfaction as we review the journeyman undertaking."

"We congratulate in particular Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, of the personnel department, upon his splendid service in shaping up the Missionary Journeyman Program. This marks a strategic development in the life of the For-

eign Mission Board and in worldwide mission work."

All 46 of the first group of journeymen, who went out in 1965, are expected to be at Gorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, August 17-23, during the Foreign Mission Conference, for a debriefing.

Dr. Cauthen called attention to the Board's conference for furloughing missionaries in Miami Beach, Fla., May 25-28.

The Board will hold a reception for messengers and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention on Wednesday afternoon, May 31, from four to six o'clock, at the Roney Plaza Hotel, 23rd and Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

**17 Missionaries Added**  
The Board's actions included the appointment of 13 career missionaries, the reappointment of two others, and the employment of a couple as missionary associ-

ates. They bring the overseas staff to 2,295.

"Indications are that a new peak in missionary appointments will be reached in 1967," observed Dr. Cauthen. (A record 220 persons were added to the mission staff in 1965, 207 last year, and 120 thus far this year.)

"The foreign mission family has grown to be very large when we consider the missionaries together with their children, parents, and other family members," Dr. Cauthen said. "Here telephones ring often with requests that news of family emergencies be conveyed across the world."

"Missionaries meet their situations today, just as they have always done, with love, faith, patience, and prayer. They discover that in times of strain, trial, and bereavement the witness they bear shines with special meaning among those with whom they work and among those who have made their going possible."

## Ethiopia Unique, Says Goerner

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, gave a background report on Ethiopia, to which two missionary couples have been assigned. The missionaries, now on furlough after service in other African countries, are Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Rev. and Mrs. John R. Cheyne, of Fort Worth, Tex. They hope to secure visas and get to Ethiopia by the first of August to begin studying Amharic, the national language, and laying foundations for a mission program.

"Ethiopia is like nothing else on the continent of Africa," Dr. Goerner said. "The land and people have a distinct personality and a unique historical background. Our mission work in Ethiopia must take account of this background and make its own distinctive approach."

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reported on the Orient Mission Conference, held in Hong Kong, March 28 - April 6, and attended by more than 160 Asian Baptists, missionaries, and special guests. (His re-

port was mailed from Hong Kong, where he is presently making his headquarters.)

It was the third such conference, others having been held in Hong Kong in 1957 and 1961.

"The Orient Mission Conference was not an official body in any sense," said Dr. Crawley. "It had no power to decide on any policy for any church, convention, or organization of missionaries. But there was much that it could and did do—along lines of discussing basic common problems, sharing insights and experiences, clarifying relationships, and offering recommendations and plans for the improvement of Baptist efforts in the Orient."

"The emphasis was on gospel outreach and church growth."

Small study groups dealt with various aspects of the mission program and then brought reports to the entire conference for consideration, amendment, and adoption.



Dr. Robt. Hamblin



J. M. Tubb

## 88 TO GRADUATE

### Blue Mountain College Commencement On June 4

Blue Mountain College, E. Harold Fisher, President, announces plans for commencement exercises which will be held on Sunday, June 4, at

the close of its 94th annual session. Eighty-eight candidates for bachelors' degrees will participate.

Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, will preach the commencement sermon at 11:00 a.m. in the Lowrey Memorial Church, and State Superintendent of Public Education for Mississippi, J. M. Tubb, Jackson, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 3:00 p.m. in the Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Hamblin is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and the Doctor of Theology degree also from Southwestern.

Dr. Hamblin has served as evangelist for revivals in every section of the United States. He is now a member of the Committee on Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Superintendent Tubb is a native of Monroe County, Mississippi. He holds the Bache-

## South Africa Crusade Revised

(Continued From Page 1)

planned, it was announced by the leadership of South African Baptists.

When the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, USA, severed its connection—it was to have furnished 100 evangelists from American churches—it came "as an unexpected shock" to the South Africans. However, their evangelism and home missions committee resolved that "nothing must hinder our Year of Evangelism."

The committee settled on a panel of local evangelists to replace the ones which were to come from the United States. Three regional crusades rather than one nationwide simultaneous crusade will be held under the revised arrangement.

One regional crusade will be held in August, another in September, and the final one in November. Each will last for two weeks.

Dr. Science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi, the Master of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi, and has done graduate study at the University of Colorado, and the University of Virginia.

He has served as State Superintendent of Public Education since his appointment in 1945, by the late Gov. Thomas L. Bailey, upon resignation of the late Superintendent J. S. Vandiver. In 1947 Mr. Tubb was elected for a full term, and has been re-elected since that time.

He served on the staff as critic teacher at the University of Southern Mississippi for some time, and also as president of East Mississippi Jr. College. From 1928 through 1932 Mr. Tubb served in the State's legislature from Monroe County, Mississippi. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He is chairman of the State Board of Education, and is vice chairman of the State Textbook Purchasing Board. He serves on the Public Employees Retirement System Board, and also served as president of CSCO during the year 1965-66.

Matthews, S. C. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Furman University.

Upon her graduation from Woman's Missionary Training School in 1939 she married Rufus Gray, a Floridian.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in April, 1940, she and Mr. Gray sailed for China that fall and began studying the Chinese language in Peking. Because of war conditions, early in 1941 they and other young missionaries left China to continue language study in the Philippines. There Mr. and Mrs. Gray and their infant son were interned by the Japanese soon after the Pearl Harbor attack in December, 1941. Mr. Gray died under still unknown circumstances a few months later; she and little Billy remained prisoners until liberated by U.S. forces under General McArthur in February, 1945.

She married Mr. Cowherd soon after her repatriation. They went to Tsinjiao, China, in 1947, but soon found their ministry threatened by the Communists.

In 1951 they and two other couples from China were assigned to spearhead new Southern Baptist mission work in Indonesia, and in March, 1952, she became the first Southern Baptist woman missionary in that country. She and Mr. Cowherd did evangelistic work in Bandung and Djakarta, Indonesia, before transferring to Hong Kong.

Mr. Cowherd may be addressed at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

## Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward

Professor of Theology  
Southern Baptist Theological  
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

### HOW SHOULD WE OBSERVE THE LORD'S SUPPER?

The pattern that has developed around the Lord's Supper observance in most of our churches seems designed to destroy the real meaning of the Supper. It is usually tacked on to the end of a public worship service, and it may involve various groups of people which do not have the actual unity in Christ which the Supper is intended to express.

Sometimes, well-meaning Christians urge the use of the Supper in inter-denominational meetings, or in other disparate gatherings, in order to try to demonstrate the unity of all Christians. Real unity is certainly a worthy goal, for which Jesus prayed. But the use of the Supper to try to achieve it may lead to the tragic mistake of manipulating a Christian ritual to suggest a unity which is not there in fact.

Only the redeeming power of Jesus Christ through the Holy Spirit can make Christians one in Christ's body. If people are truly regenerated by the Holy Spirit and are, therefore, members of the one body of Christ, the Lord's Supper can be the most magnificent expression of that unity. However, when some people believe they became Christians by being sprinkled in infancy, and others believe they became Christians by being immersed, and others believe they became Christians by being regenerated by the Holy Spirit—they may be furthering division by trying to demonstrate a unity in the Supper which they deny in their basic beliefs!

Jesus certainly made it clear that the Supper is not to be observed in a general public meeting. He took his disciples aside, into an upper room; and, by his insistent

probing, he made them examine their hearts and their relationship to him. This is an indication that we should plan the observance of the Lord's Supper today, not in a general meeting for the public, but in a special meeting of the church fellowship. This is the only situation in which the members can truly examine their relationship to Christ and to each other—and thereby "discern the Lord's body" (1 Cor. 11:29).

Not only should the Supper involve a special meeting of the church; it should be the central act which dominates the entire service whenever it is held. It is true that early Christians often ate the Supper at the conclusion of an agape, or love feast. But the entire meal was a part of the fellowship in Christ, preparing the way for the climactic moment of giving the bread and the cup—exactly as it was with Jesus and the disciples in the Upper Room. Some churches have found a marvelous renewal of the early Christian practice, by gathering the church family around the tables for an evening meal. Then, in the simplest way, someone at each table follows the direction of the pastor in serving the bread and the cup to those at the table.

Many variations are possible in the manner of observance, but any adaptation of the Supper should preserve its basic meaning—a deeply committed fellowship of Christians, whose lives are submitted to the discipline of the one body (the church), and who examine themselves in spiritual depth as they eat the bread and drink the cup in remembrance of their Lord!

## Stalin's Daughter Is Welcomed By Haggai Group

ATLANTA, Ga.—Evangelist John Haggai and all members of the Board of Trustees of the Haggai Evangelistic Association wrote and formally welcomed Svetlana Alliluyeva "to the fellowship of those who look to God as the Source of life and liberty." Accompanying the letter was a large, illustrated English-version Bible.

Stating that "God has blessed America because this nation was founded on the principles of the Bible, the basis of our Constitution," the Atlanta-based evangelist went on to say that "The Constitution has taught the world that liberty can exist without license, and authority without tyranny."

The short letter, sent to Mrs. Alliluyeva at an address supplied by mutual friends, closed with "Our prayers go with you."

Reached in Atlanta just before he left to commence a 24-day crusade in Columbus, Ohio, Haggai said that "Mrs. Alliluyeva's television and radio interviews had touched the hearts of all Americans. 'She gave us hope,' he said, 'that religion has not died behind the Iron Curtain.'"

## Bellevue To . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

At a cost of \$80,000 a special committee of the church is planning and organizing the construction and financing of the memorial garden.

The committee, headed by Hugh Dyer and John C. Cameron, with Bellevue Pastor Ramsey Pollard as honorary chairman, is promoting the garden and offering an invitation to "everyone and anyone who has ever been blessed by the life, witness ministry of and association with Dr. and Mrs. Lee . . . to have a part in creating the Lee Memorial Garden."

Lee, now 85, continues to preach frequently. He retired from the 3,000-member church in 1960 at the age of 73.

## Hal Lee Family Of Paris To Begin Furlough In June

Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee and family will be returning to Mississippi the second week of June for a year of furlough after five years of work in France. Their address as of July 1 will be 2719 Fifth Avenue, Laurel, Mississippi, 39440.

Their work for the past four years has been with the Emmanuel Baptist Church of the Western suburbs of Paris. This church began in a rented hall in 1963, and has grown through a ministry to English speaking people.

"With the help of a generous gift from the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, and the church's savings, a small building was purchased. English-speaking work has offered a considerable boost to French Baptist life and

image. Six English speaking Baptist churches laboring as a part of the Baptist Union have integrated themselves in the national work and each year made worthy gifts to the home mission program of their French brethren," states Mr. Lee.

"With the withdrawal of NATO forces from France, Emmanuel Church alone has the possibility to continue its ministry to English speaking people by nature of the large civilian community in Paris. In addition, a French mission had its beginning in Emmanuel's building and through her support in February, I believe that the future ministry of the church will be bilingual, and Lou Ann and I hope to return to continue this work in June of 1968," he continues.

## "FANFARE WITH ALLELUIAS" PREMIER SET FOR MAY 30

NASHVILLE — "Fanfare with Alleluias," a new anthem commissioned by the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, will be premiered May 30 at the annual conference meeting in Miami.

The composer is Philip M. Young, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C. The text is based on Heb. 12:12.

"Fanfare with Alleluias," published May 15 by Broadman Press, is music for a chorus of mixed voices (SATB) with organ accompaniment. There are optional parts for 3 trumpets, 2 trombones, tuba and tympani. The brass parts are published separately.

This new anthem is available at Baptist Book Stores and other religious and general book and music stores.

## SURVEY REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS)—Catholic authorities report that the enrollment in their parochial school system has declined by 280,000, or 5.5 per cent from last year, according to an article in a national magazine published here.

"Church & State," monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, printed a brief survey of the decline in its May issue.

"The Helena, Mont. Diocese is the latest to announce that

the first grade has been eliminated from Catholic schools there. A number of other dioceses already have taken this step, and the dropping of additional grades — perhaps, eventually, all the grades below high school level—is forecast."

Considering both sides of the Catholic shift to the public schools, the article relates both disturbing and beneficial results. "The shift involves . . . a steady weeding out of the misfits and problems and,



Mrs. Charles Cowherd

## Missionary Dies

Mrs. Charles P. Cowherd, 51, missionary to Hong Kong, died early May 6, in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., where her son, Dr. William G. Gray, is an intern.

She and Mr. Cowherd had come to the States in December because of her illness.

A funeral service was to be held at Tiburon Baptist Church, Mill Valley, Calif., May 7, with another service at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Church on May 8 and burial at Ridgecrest.

Mrs. Cowherd's missionary career of 27 years spanned four Orient countries and included tragic imprisonment in the Philippines during World War II (when her first husband, Rufus F. Gray, lost his life), danger from Communists in China, and pioneer mission work in Indonesia.

Assigned to Hong Kong since 1957, she had worked with Mandarin-speaking Chinese people for the past few years.

The former Marian Peeler, Mrs. Cowherd was born in St.

more especially, those who cannot pay tuition and sending these to public schools. There is some evidence that Roman Catholic authorities are now operating in such a manner as to produce a school system that is both religiously and racially segregated and economically privileged as well."

On the other hand, "In the public system (Catholic children) will be exposed to more open education and have the advantage of working and playing alongside children of

other faiths." Also, "as a larger percentage of Catholic children enter the public schools the Catholic leadership is bound to include these institutions in its concerns."

"Millions of Catholics . . . think that if nuns and priests were able to forego secular subjects and concentrate on their specialty—the teaching of religion—a better job could be done in this field via 'release time' than is presently being done in the full-time parochial school system."



THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION of William Carey College has recently elected new officers for the coming year. Pictured above following the installation are: first row, left to right, Gene Stewart, chairman; Leonard Lee, secretary. Second row: Tommy Gilber, president; Donnie Parker, treasurer; and Ben Radden, second vice-president. Third row: Dr. Ben Stewart, speaker; Wayne Ballou, evangelism chairman; Dr. William Clifton, organist; and Tommy Smith, first vice-president.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Southern Baptists At Miami Beach

Twelve to fifteen thousand Southern Baptists will converge on Miami Beach, Fla., next week for the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. They will come from all across the nation and from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii. In addition there will be representatives from other lands.

The convention always is a thrilling and exciting time, even though much of its business is routine. The program includes numerous stirring messages, thrilling reports, serious business, and, sometimes, spirited debate. Great spiritual hours such as the mission nights, the convention sermon, the presidential address, and others, keep the auditorium filled in many of the sessions. The exhibit area, the corridors, and the book store are popular, providing ample space for fellowship, browsing and relaxing.

#### Unifying Force

The unifying force of the Southern Baptist Convention is a spiritual unity. The complete autonomy of each church, means that there is no control group, or power structure, which can tell the churches what to do. The messenger represents his church but is not delegated with any authority which can bind the church. Neither is any convention action binding upon a single church. Non-Baptists find it difficult to understand how such a loosely-knit organization can accomplish anything, but it does, for few religious groups in the world have a more far-reaching program or effective witness than Southern Baptists. On a voluntary, cooperative basis, Southern Baptist churches unite their resources to give a witness to the nation and the world.

The annual convention is a central and integral part of the effective working of this program of witness. Here plans are made, and responsibilities are assigned to chosen boards, commissions, and committees, which do the convention's work through institutions and agencies. At the annual meeting reports are made, and action is determined. The convention is one of the largest deliberative bodies in the world, and

to be a part of it is a privilege of every cooperating Southern Baptist church, through its own chosen messengers.

#### Divisive Issues

There is some division in the thinking of Southern Baptists but most of it is of such nature that it seldom reaches the convention floor, or creates divisive issues there. The largest rifts in Southern Baptist life today appear to be in the theological issues of the nature of the church and the ordinances and in the area of social issues as they relate to the gospel. Neither of these is expected to create problems at this convention session.

Among the issues which may bring division and debate this year, are two which have been mentioned most often. These are the Executive Committee's proposal that the basis of representation from smaller states be changed, and the statement on Peace which will be presented by the Christian Life Commission.

#### Basis Of Representation

The first of these, state representation, is almost certain to bring debate. The proposal changes the present plan for state conventions to have representation on all boards and agencies when their membership reaches 25,000. Under the new proposal these states would have representation on the Executive Committee and the four major boards (Sunday School, Foreign Mission, Home Mission and Annuity) but representation on the other commissions and institutional boards would be rotated among the ten states involved. When a state reaches 100,000 members it will have representation on all boards and commissions.

The chief argument being made for the change is that at the present time there are ten states with a combined membership of about 500,000, which have the same number of representatives per state as 11 other states each of which has more than 500,000 members and a combined membership of 8½ million. It is felt that a more equitable representation will be afforded under the new plan. There is strong opposition to this proposal, however, especially among the states involved, and this issue is certain to create debate when it comes up.

It would seem to this editor that the recommendation of the Executive Committee is reasonable, and that it actually does not do serious disservice to the smaller states, since each of them will be represented on the major boards and the executive committee, and still will be represented on the other boards and commissions although their representative will not always live within their state's border. The ideal of "one-man, one-vote" which is being sought by the govern-

ment, is just as difficult to achieve in a convention such as the SBC, and we feel that the new plan is fairer to all Baptists involved, than anything heretofore proposed. While there will be debate, this proposal probably will pass.

#### Peace Issue

The peace issue presented in the Christian Life Commission report may, or may not, create discussion since the carefully worded document neither condemns or approves the government policies in Viet Nam, nor makes specific proposals about government policies. It does call for every effort to be made to bring world peace, and approves open discussion of the issues. The report has no recommendations and does not call for convention action other than "receiving" of the report.

At least one editor has raised the issue of the amount of money allocated to the seminaries in the proposed budget as not being enough to provide the salary raises which the seminaries must make if they are to be able to keep the highest type of teachers. He suggests that this may need further discussion.

#### Other Issues

Other important issues which will come before the convention will be the report of the '70 Onward committee, which will outline a proposed program for Southern Baptist advance in the decade just ahead.

Another important report will be on the progress of plans for the Crusade of the Americas. This far reaching evangelistic effort should now be gaining momentum, and procedures and plans for Southern Baptist involvement should be ready for this convention.

The mission boards as well as the Sunday School Board, the Annuity Board and the Radio and Television Commission, will be reporting what probably have been among the greatest years of their history, and messengers will be stirred by hearing what God is doing through these agencies. The seminaries are expected to report effective advance, despite serious problems, and every other agency will bring reports of enlarging programs and continued blessing from God.

Leaders, looking forward to this meeting, seem to feel that Southern Baptists have had another good year in their work, and are making advance, despite the difficulty of the times as far as spiritual things are concerned.

Messengers should go with a prayer and a purpose, that the faith of the convention in its plans and program, shall be as large as the purposes of God for our churches, and for the convention itself.



Juvenile crime rates in Detroit dropped as much as thirty percent in areas where summer recreation programs were in effect, according to Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh. Testifying before a congressional committee in behalf of the poverty program, Mayor Cavanagh also stated that the Detroit adult and youth employment project had spent \$788,000 to aid 1,417 people. These same people, once jobless, now earn \$4 million a year in wages and pay \$650,000 a year in taxes. Thus, combating poverty seems to be both morally and economically worthwhile.

"Better Radio and Television" is the title of a quarterly printed by the National Association for Better Broadcasting. The Quarterly provides helpful analyses of television programs, particularly in relation to influence on children, and stimulating discussion about the rights and responsibilities of the public in commercial broadcasting. Church groups can receive the quarterly at a twenty percent discount on the \$2.50 subscription cost. Address: 373 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90004.

### Sanderson Elected Louisiana Director Of Evangelism

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP) —Leonard Sanderson, former director of the evangelism division for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, has been elected director of evangelism for the Louisiana Baptist Convention with offices here.

Sanderson for the past four years has headed a professional evangelism association. Previously, he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Lake Charles, La.

He will assume the Louisiana position effective Sept. 1. A former pastor of Baptist churches in Louisiana and Tennessee, Sanderson was secretary of evangelism for the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville, before joining the Home Mission Board evangelism division in 1956.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 29—H. H. Ward, Attala associational superintendent of missions.

May 30—Billy Hicks, faculty, Mississippi College; Samuel D. Hall, staff, Mississippi College.

May 31—F. Nadean Miles, Baptist Book Store; Bun-nard Stevenson, Baptist Book Store.

June 1—Mrs. Peggy Taylor, staff, Children's Village; Bradley J. Pope, Baptist student director, Mississippi College.

June 2—Mildred Tolar, Baptist Building; Virginia Johnson, Baptist Building.

June 3—Mrs. E. E. Chance, faculty, Clarke College; John Lippinsott, faculty Blue Mountain College.

June 4—John C. McGraw, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Helen Jackson, maternal and child health instructor, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of the

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Campus humor varies from day to day — some would say, from hour to hour. It is all-inclusive. No group escapes an occasional lampooning:

1. Student reply to the question why don't you students grow up: "Looking at your world, we count our unwillingness to grow up a mark of maturity."

2. Professors having to write references for marginal students might ponder this gem: "Gentlemen: When you come to know Mr. Jones as we know him, you will come to appreciate him as we appreciate him."

3. A university is an institution that has room for 2,000 in its classrooms and 50,000 in its stadium.

4. And, then, this inter-office item:

TO: The President, Deans, Directors (check one)

FROM: Typical Faculty Member

SUBJECT: Your Request, Memorandum, Letter, Other (check one) of Four Weeks Ago

- ( ) 1. That's the way we've always done it.
- ( ) 2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.
- ( ) 3. I'm waiting for an okay from my chairman.
- ( ) 4. How did I know you were serious?
- ( ) 5. That's his job, not mine.
- ( ) 6. Wait till my superior comes back and ask him.
- ( ) 7. I don't rate this as important.
- ( ) 8. I thought I told you in the hall.
- ( ) 9. You think up a good excuse for me.

### Heilman

### Inaugurated

### Meredith Prexy

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)—E.

Bruce Heilman was inaugurated here as the fifth president of Meredith College, and presented a gold medallion of the office of president.

Heilman has been president of the Baptist college for women since September of 1966, succeeding President Ermetus Carlyle Campbell who was president for 25 years.

Campbell presented Heilman the medallion, a solid gold seat of the college hung from double ribbons of maroon and white.

The inaugural address was delivered by Brooks Hayes, former U. S. Congressman from Arkansas.



## The Baptist Forum

### A Reply To Mr. Armistead

Dear Dr. Odle:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to a letter written by Mr. John Armistead of Berkeley, Calif., who is a graduate of Miss. College and Golden Gate Baptist Seminary. John and I are former classmates of both of these institutions and also former members of the same B.S.U.

Let me say first that there are other former members of the B.S.U. at Miss. College and present students at Golden Gate Seminary who did not support or participate in the march. But their desire for their Christianity to "permeate and express itself in every facet of their existence" is just as deep if not deeper than those who participated in the march. These others express and permeate their Christianity by personal witnessing in bars, jails, street corners, and ghettos of urban areas such as the projects carried out by Dr. Francis DuBoise, professor of Evangelism at Golden Gate.

I commend Mr. Armistead and his friends on their zeal and their desire to be active in an ungodly environment such as the San Francisco Bay Area, but I feel that their zeal is channeled in a wrong direction.

Anyone who doubts the Communist influence in such a march simply needs to get a copy of the House Committee on Un-American Activities report that was issued

two weeks before the April 15 marches. This report traces the origins of the marches back to a December meeting at which all varieties of Communists, both pro-Russian and pro-China, were present. As one writer said in the Memphis Commercial Appeal on May 12, 1967, "Those paraders must have known they could accomplish nothing but give aid and comfort to the enemy. If they did not realize that every anti-American placard would be noted in Pravda, and that the Tass cameras would record the burning of the Flag for Ho and Mao, they are beyond doubt the dumbest intellectuals we have ever boasted."

Simply because Christ was condemned for his fellowship with publicans and sinners does not mean he condoned or supported their actions. Because He was a friend to Simon the zealot whose political party advocated overthrow of Rome, does not mean he either gave passive or active support to their ideas about patriotism.

My desire is to see more zealous Christians, but zealous for the right things. The work of Jesus Christ both in Mississippi and California is hindered more by cold-hearted indifferent Christians than those who have a misguided zeal. A Christian should be aware of the foreign policy of America, but rather than to use his zeal in the disagreement with it, he should use his zeal in a positive Scriptural, New Testament, Book of Acts Way, that will have

LETTERS FROM MOTHER by Billie McMurphy Emmons (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.95)

This book is a collection of Mildred McMurphy's inspiring letters to her daughter. But it is more than a collection of letters. It is a picture of an outstanding Christian woman, of whom it was once said, "If she had been a man, she would have been president of the United States." Mrs. McMurphy was a leader in Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, and in the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance. Known and respected all over the world, she was author of the book, *Spiritual Life Development*. While traveling in Europe in 1964, she became ill, and died early the next January. Her daughter, Mrs. Emmons, through this collection of personal letters and added personal comment, shows her mother's lasting influence on her life. Mrs. Emmons attended Blue Mountain College one year and graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. She and her husband and three daughters live in Ashland, Kentucky.

INTEGRITY THERAPY by John W. Drakeford (Broadman, 154 pp., \$3.95)

The director of the marriage and family counseling center and professor of physiology in counseling at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, makes a Christian evaluation of a new approach to mental health. This new approach is related to the problem of guilt, and the fact of conscience. The author divides his twelve chapter book into two sections. The first he calls the roots, and shows how the conscience works, and how the guilt factor is involved. Socialization, confession, and related problems are discussed. The second division of the book is the technique of dealing with this physiological problem, with chapters covering the invitation to dialogue, confession, group therapy, and chapters on how integrity therapy brings action. The last chapter discusses what the church can do in this field. The book should be most helpful to pas-

tor, and others who are seriously trying to do something in the field of counseling.

Bill Moody, Creechview Baptist Church, Creechview, Mississippi 38620

## Newest In Books

PLANNING YOUR PREACHING by J. Winston Pierce (Broadman, 196 pp., \$4.50)

Dr. J. Winston Pierce, is professor of preaching at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, a position to which he went after twenty-five years of pastoral ministry. In this book he has provided a practical program for planned preaching. He says that to be effective, preaching must be planned, and the preacher must be ready. He offers suggestions whereby a man can plan his preaching for months or even a year ahead. All types of preaching are covered including special days, the Christian year, preaching through the Bible, denominational emphasis, evangelism, the ordinances, and others. Prayer meetings and other special services also are covered. This book should be of great value, both to the young preacher and to the older one as well.

THE HOLY SPIRIT by Herschel H. Hobbs (Broadman, 160 pp., \$3.50)

Dr. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, preacher for "The Baptist Hour," and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, gives some helpful guidelines in the study of the Holy Spirit. Though not an

exhaustive treatment of the subject, the book covers the main teachings about the Spirit and lists the biblical bases for the author's conclusions. Dr. Hobbs presents a conservative viewpoint.

PRAYERABLES by Irene Harrell (Word Books, 101 pp., \$2.95)

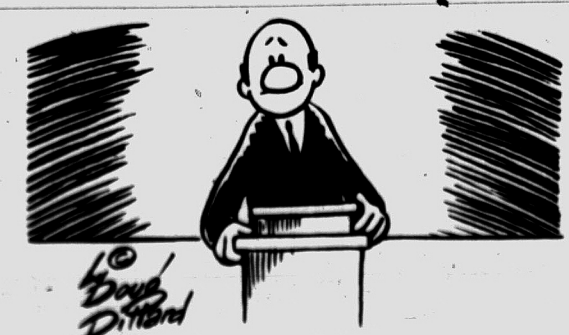
Short anecdotes written with human appeal; the meditations of a homemaker. Each meditation is accompanied by a prayer and a verse of scripture. What is a prayerable? "An eternal truth and helpful insight for living, gleaned from the most ordinary events of the day."

HOME IS THE PLACE by R. Lofton Hudson (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

In this helpful book for the family, Dr. Hudson in fresh, sprightly writing finds answers for contemporary problems of the home within the context of religious faith. He uses everyday examples common to all of us to show the relationships between family members and gives practical suggestions for improvement. The theme is that of the Christian home as a sanctuary from the pressures of modern, secular society. Dr. Hudson, director of Midwest Christian Counseling Center, Kansas City, Missouri, was writer of the column, "Counselor's Corner," which ran in the Baptist Record for a good many years. (Broadman Readers' Plan selection.)



HAD THE USHERS BEEN A PROBLEM, MAYBE?



WILL THE ULCERS PLEASE COME FORWARD FOR THE MORNING OFFERING?



## Southwestern Student Once Faced Firing Squad

By Billy Keith  
For The Baptist Press  
FORT WORTH (BP)—Graham Lange from Austria may well hold the distinction of being the only student at a Southern Baptist seminary ever to have faced a firing squad and lived to tell about it.

"After World War II on a train carrying French P.O.W.s (prisoners of war) back to their country," Lange related, "I was taken by investigators of the French Regime Bureau (Intelligence Service) for a French deserter who had joined the German S.S."

The French, still smarting from the holocaust of world war, prepared a hasty firing squad and led Lange, with several others, out beside the train for execution.

"I was saved by an amazing coincidence," he recalled.

"In the train transporting 1,200 prisoners from all over Germany was one who had been stationed in the village where I lived during the war.

He recognized me and spoke for me in a most passionate way, and I was released."

The fear of that experience was the last cruel wound the war inflicted on then 17-year old Lange, who had endured years of bombings, slave-labor camps, and whippings at the hands of the German conquerors of Europe. For years he had been separated from his parents.

When released by the French authorities he went to Britain where he joined the Merchant Marines.

After several months at sea he learned that his parents had been killed in an airplane crash in Czechoslovakia. He felt completely alone, left the navy and wandered hopelessly.

"In this most desperate situation, when I was absolutely at the end of my tether, God came into my life," he said.

"A young man just spoke to me on the street and asked me home for tea."

He continued, "A strange atmosphere pervaded that

home. From sincere lips I heard for the first time in my life the gospel of Jesus Christ. The seed which was sown lay for quite a time before finding the soil soft and moist enough for it to grow. I fought hard against God's love. But in the end He won and Graham Lange surrendered."

That was in 1947. Before long he wanted to preach. He began a course of study which eventually led him to the International Baptist Theological Seminary Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland.

He longed to return to Austria where Baptists number only 700. So with his wife, Jayne, the daughter of the man who led him to the Lord, he went to the coal mining area of Amflwang and established a flourishing Baptist church.

In November 1966 he attended the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin. He met Professor Cal Guy of Southwestern Seminary and shared his dream for Austria. Guy

suggested he come to Southwestern for study.

After placing two children, Yolanda, 17, and Martin, 13, in the Immanuel Grammar School in Swansea, South Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Lange and their son, Robin, 7, came to Fort Worth to begin his studies in January.

Lange says a training school is needed in Austria because theological training is not now available anywhere in Austria.

Commenting on current trends in evangelism in Austria, he said, hopefully, "We could be on the brink of a new day in evangelism."

"Since the Reformation, Austria has never had a religious awakening," he added. Lange hopes to return to Austria in an effort to play a part in bringing about a religious awakening there. Meanwhile, he continues his studies at the seminary and preaches at every opportunity.

He hopes he will never have to face another firing squad,



**SEMINARIAN TRACES ESCAPE TO FREEDOM:** A student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Graham Lange, traces the route of a French train on which he was taken prisoner and almost shot in a firing squad during World War II. Lange tells how he was saved and how he came to America to study for the ministry because of the initial words spoken by a young man who stopped him on the street and asked him home for tea.—(BP Photo)

even though he says now he is willing to die, even to face a firing squad, for the God he loves.

If he ever does face another

firing squad, Lange knows he'll be ready next time to meet the God he believes saved him from death so he could preach the Gospel.

## Alcohol Factor In Over 50% Highway Deaths

Alcohol has been found to be a contributing factor in more than half of the fatal traffic accidents, according to independent surveys.

The Alcohol connection was established through post-mortem studies of persons killed in accidents. The studies have been conducted in a number of states, and the results agree remarkably well.

A Travelers Insurance Companies spokesman said in an annual report on highway statistics, that each individual will have to make up his own mind about his personal drinking habits and driving a car. "Obviously," the spokesman added, "the driver enormously increases his chances of being in an accident—involving not only himself but others—when he drives after drinking. And the research on this subject shows clearly that he increases his risk with each additional drink."

Last year more than 52,500 persons were killed in highway accidents, an 8 percent increase over 1965. Additionally, 4,400,000 persons were injured. Beyond the human suffering, the economic loss as a result of the traffic accident problem amounted to \$9.8 billion.

The Travelers report also showed that in 1966 more than 286,800 pedestrians became casualties—40 percent of the total deaths occurred on weekends—four out of five personal injury accidents occurred in clear weather on dry roads—and almost 32 percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were under 25 years of age.

"Every man, woman and child has a stake in the traffic safety problem. Each must do all in his or her power to eliminate the terrible carnage on our highways," the spokesman added.

## Grading Adjustments On Standards

School grading will now be accepted on the current Sunday School Standards according to information received from the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee.

A statement on the "Standard of Excellence" adjustments reads as follows: "A school, department, or class may be considered as meeting requirements for recognition on 'Point III Grading' of the Standard of Excellence and (1) when the present requirements are met for all ages, or (2) when school age (including college) members are grouped according to school classification and other groups by the present Standard requirement. (Beginner departments may include children six years of age who are not in school)." These adjustments are being brought about because of a decision in our Convention to recommend a new grouping-plan that will become effective in October 1970.

It is not recommended that churches change their grading system now but that anticipated changes be projected towards October 1970 when the new curriculum will become available.

## I Had A Heart Attack

By Bruce H. Price  
First Baptist Church  
Newport News, Va.

This article takes the form of an open letter. Soon after my return to my pulpit from a hospital experience followed by four weeks rest at home, a friend wrote to me asking a timely question: "What can I do to prevent a heart attack?"

Dear James: Since my illness I have been talking to doctors and nurses and reading a great deal about the causes, treatment and prevention of coronary trouble. I can answer your question in a word or two. However, permit me to make several observations before I come to my reply.

The number one health problem among us is diseases of the heart and circulatory system. At least two-thirds of the men who read these words will die as a result of this affliction. During the past year 69 per cent of 184 deaths among those enrolled in the Southern Baptist Protective Program resulted from heart trouble.

Only 20 per cent of those who have this malady die with the first seizure. More than half of the heart patients will return to normal living and enjoy many more years of activity, finally dying of old age or some other cause. Others may have several more attacks from time to time without being handicapped very much.

Before advising you about prevention, it may be of interest to review my past activities. I did not smoke, drink beverage alcohol, only a little coffee, was not under too

much strain and did not work too hard. Three years previously I had been 16 pounds over weight, but took it off according to my doctor's instructions. I did not inherit a tendency to heart trouble. The cholesterol in my blood vessels was normal.

Some or all of the above may have prevented my having a severe attack, but did not make me immune.

For many years I had known the folly of those having a pain in the chest, crying indigestion and running to the kitchen for the Arm and Hammer brand. I had resolved to never do this, but to assume any discomfort in my chest to be my heart.

No one had told me that heart pain may be felt in the back, sides, jaws, neck, hands or in some cases heart damage may occur without any pain.

On four or five occasions over a period of a month I had a slight pain across the top of my back lasting not more than four or five minutes each time. There was no hurting in my chest, shortness of breath, perspiring, vomiting nor other symptoms usually associated with a heart condition. With little thought of my heart being involved I drove to my doctor's office, walked in unannounced and asked for an examination. The result was my first hospital experience.

Though my attack was unexpected and sudden, I have learned it may have been the result of a disease process gradually developing over many years.

Every time a big snow comes, there are those who grab a shovel and violently dig out the sidewalk, falling in death. Intense and vigorous activity may be very dangerous, especially to those not accustomed to strenuous work. However, physical exercise, such as walking, running and gymnastics which begin moderately and gradually increase is believed by some authorities to be good for the heart.

Furious rage, violent wrath, outburst of anger, upset emo-

tions and worry must be guarded against.

Complete rest each day for at least 30 minutes either before or after lunch is recommended. Some days you may not be able to find time for such rest, but if your life may depend on it, you will be able to find time more often than you think.

During the past few years treatment of heart patients has changed greatly. Within the next several years I am convinced greater improvements will take place. There is hope that a drug will be found for injection in the blood stream, resulting in prevention of most heart attacks and making others less severe.

Earlier in this letter I promised you in a word or two what you can do to avoid an experience such as came to me. My reply is, "perhaps nothing." If you insist on a one word answer, it is, "nothing."

Since there may be little or nothing you can do for prevention, you can watch for the first symptoms and when they appear, as they will to over 80 per cent of the men who read this, don't call your doctor. No, it is not a misprint. I repeat, don't call your doctor. Call an ambulance. If you call your doctor, he may not reach you for an hour or two. When he comes, he will call an ambulance. So you should beat him to it.

On arrival at the hospital, your doctor will be called and you will be placed under another physician until your doctor gets to you. He will call for a heart specialist. If he should hesitate, you or your family should make the request.

May I close with a word of encouragement. Heart trouble is a man's disease. Most women prefer cancer. When your attack comes, fear not. Remember all around you are many hard working men who have traveled the road and have a complete recovery.

The truthfulness of this statement can be verified by President Johnson and General Eisenhower. And I know it is true because I am a member of the group.



**LELAND HURT, JR.**, pictured, has accepted the position of Minister of Music at East Heights Church, Tupelo. He began his duties on May 16. Mr. Hurt, a native of Blue Springs, is a graduate of Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville. He will be a Junior at University of Mississippi, Oxford, this fall, but will live on the church farm, Rev. Harold Wilbur is East Heights pastor.



**NASHVILLE—VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** and summertime fun go hand in hand. Before school begins in September, over 3 million boys and girls will have attended Vacation Bible Schools in Southern Baptist churches and missions throughout America. Those who attend a two-week Bible school will receive almost double the hours of Bible study they normally would throughout the year. Since 1936, when a record of conversions in Vacation Bible Schools was first kept, there have been 1,142,854 professions of faith reported.—BSSB photo

## IN BIBLE SCHOOLS

### 55,578 Make Professions

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptists spent an average of only 17 cents a day on each of the 55,578 boys and girls who made professions during vacation Bible Schools in Southern Baptist churches during 1966.

The professions of faith were made in 18,316 Bible schools throughout the SBC.

It was an average of 2.2 professions of faith per five-day Bible school, and 4.2 professions per 10-day school.

These figures are given in a report of the 1966 Southern Baptist Convention-wide Vacation Bible Schools, issued recently by the research and statistics department of the Southern Baptist Sunday

School Board here.

The report shows that in 16,818 schools, 180,453 juniors were reported unsaved, and in 9,279 schools the number of unsaved intermediates was 18,316.

The total enrollment of boys and girls were 3,388,924 school

with an average attendance of 2,817,826. Among the 30,348 total were 2,419 Mission Bible Schools.

College students accounted for 12,966 faculty members in 17,820 schools.

Of the 34,222 churches in 1,189 associations, 27,116 (79.2 percent) had a school and 7,106 (20.8 percent) had no school. Only three associations failed to report at least one school.

Based on the 2,817,826 attendance, there was a school average attendance of 93 pupils. The percentage of enrollment "present daily" was 83.1 percent. The average length of a school was 6.8 days with an average of 2.9 hours.

## Carter Elected Foundation Head

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP)—Newly-elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma is Tom E. Carter, who for the past five years has been assistant executive secretary of the agency.

## GREEK WARSHIP MODEL GIVEN TO SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—A model of a Greek warship has been donated to the library of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary as a display showing how Christian slaves were forced to man the oars in the "galley ships" in Bible times.

The model was made by Wilbur H. Huff, minister of youth and recreation at First Baptist Church, Bluefield, W. Va., for a 1964 class in Biblical archaeology under Marc H. Lowrance at Southeastern Seminary.

More than 100 hours and two months of research were required to build the model,

said Huff. The ship measures 35 inches long, 17 inches wide, and 22 inches high, and is made of Balsa wood, airplane cement, Chamois skin, paint, and Balsa wood filler.

Huff said he became interested in the Greek warship because it was the pattern of the Roman ships which were manned by slaves, many of whom must have been Christians. "The Roman Empire put Christians into prison and enslaved many of them. It was my belief that untold numbers of them were put on fighting ships as slave oarsmen; therefore I wanted to know more about the warship."

"The peak period that the Galley ships were used came during the Hellenistic period, 333-63 B.C.," he says. "They were perfected by Alexander the Great, 336-323 B.C."

Ordinarily the ship had two hundred active oarsmen, with another hundred in reserve. The sail was used only when the wind was blowing in the right direction. The primary means of power was the slave oarsmen. The speed of the ship was that of a horse in full stride or about 25 miles an hour. The oarsmen wheeled oars with balance weights to the constant beat of the counter officer.

The ships were 275 feet in length and 85 feet in width and accommodated warriors and seamen in addition to the 300 slave oarsmen. They were built of fir, oak, and cedar and were held together by dowel sticks. The only iron on the ship was found on the tip of the ram rod which was used to batter the enemy ship and as a boarding runway.

Unlike the merchant ship or the pleasure cruiser, the Greek warship had little provisions for eating and sleeping. The ship stayed near the coastline and pulled into port for night. Its primary use was for fighting.

## Boman Accepts Florida Church

Rev. Willard Boman has resigned Good Hope Church, Purvis, in Lamar County, to accept the Parkway Church, Niceville, Florida, in-Chocataw Association.

He left May 22 after serving at Good Hope for two and one-half years.

## Music To Express Or To Impress?

By George Van Egmond  
Minister of Music  
First Church, New Albany

"Let us plan and present music to express rather than to impress." These words have lingered with me through the years since I heard them spoken to the music students by Dr. W. Plunket Martin, former dean, School of Church Music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as we assembled at the beginning of a new year of seminary training.

What are we trying to do, and who are we trying to please, as we plan music for worship services and special events?

A minister of music asks another, "What are you doing for Christmas?" "What are you doing for Easter?" These are normal questions. But what is our answer? Do we plan to show the people how great music can sound, or how great Christ is in and through music? Often times we are overly ambitious as

we try to force a great oratorio on our choir and people when perhaps a simple cantata would better fit our needs. Working with patience the Holy Spirit will bring us to the day when an oratorio may be presented in a great and marvelous way by the choir and be accepted and warm the hearts of the listeners.

As ministers of music and choir directors, we would be wise to listen with open hearts and minds as some old saint of God asks that the choir sing her favorite hymn some Sunday morning. Our task is to educate and express, to present great truths through music, to lift hearts with "The Old Rugged Cross" or the great "Hallelujah Chorus."

Is there such a thing as a balance to be considered as we select music for worship services? How do we select hymns and anthems? Do we try to express or impress?



## Gallup Survey Upholds Church-State Separation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS) — A 1966 Gallup survey, sponsored by the "Catholic Digest," indicates a shift in popular opinion toward the church-state separation position, according to a recent editorial in a national magazine published here.

A short analysis of the Gallup survey appeared in the May issue of "Church & State," monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In comparing the poll with

a similar study in 1952, the article reports there is "no trend toward greater acceptance of public support of church schools." Protestants oppose such aid to church schools by a two to one margin, while Jews do so by a five to one margin. Even Catholic support for public aid to parochial schools had declined by eight per cent during the past 14 years. The poll also showed that most non-Catholics opposed providing bus transportation and free text-books for parochial schools, that opposition to such church school aid has increased by six per cent among Catholics and went from 44 to 60 per cent among Jews.

The editorial concluded: "Most Americans are opposed to even small amounts of public aid to church schools. This opposition is growing even among Catholics, in spite of the tremendous propaganda campaign to sell the parochial school aid idea to the public."

## Louisville Teacher Shortage Brings Appeals To Incoming Southern Seminary Student

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Incoming students at the Southern Seminary here are getting a double welcome these days: the seminary is happy to have them, of course, but the city and county school boards appear to be even happier.

The reason? An urgent need for more than 200 new elementary teachers in the two school systems this fall.

All Catholic elementary schools have announced they are deleting the first grade from their curriculum, and the public school systems expect a flood of new children in September — 2,500 first-graders in the county alone.

"We have always depended heavily on seminary students and their wives for both regular and substitute teaching," says city school superintendent Sam Noe, "but now, with our situation critical, we must have them if we are to operate at all."

James E. Farmer, who supervises instruction for county schools, says his team of teacher-recruiters has been visiting many Southern colleges — particularly Southern Baptist schools — seeking teachers among incoming Southern Seminary students.

"We've been to sixteen schools already," Farmer said. Normally the county system employs about 100 students and students' wives. This fall, there will be enough new openings to provide for as many as 225 seminary-related teachers.

Salaries range from \$5,400 to \$8,000 for slightly more than nine months' work, and schedules can even be arranged for students to attend seminary part time in the morning and teach full time in the afternoon. Substitute teaching — especially popular with students on Monday, the seminary's free day — can bring a qualified seminarian \$23 for eight hours' work.

Details on placement opportunities can be secured from the Louisville Board of Education, 506 West Hill Street; and the Jefferson County Board of Education, 3332 Newburg Road; or from Chester A. Molpus, director of administrative services, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 40206.

### STATEMENT FROM YOUNG S.B.C. IOWA CHURCH



Rev. Lew Wallace

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## GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

### Announces

First Youth Week—July 17-22 — Filled

Second Youth Week—July 24-29 — Filled

Space IS available

at all other weeks!

It's new this year! Gulfshore will be open for three weekends during the summer. You may come as an individual, a family, or a youth group. The dates:

June 30 - July 2

August 4 - 6

August 18 - 20

For information write:

W. T. DOUGLAS

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

Pass Christian, Mississippi 39571

## 1967 Tribesman

### Dedicated To Dr. McLemore

The 1967 Tribesman, the college yearbook at Mississippi College, has been dedicated to Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the institution.

Dr. McLemore was presented with the first copy of the book by Editor Sue Efferson of Atlanta, Ga., during exercises at the college.

In her dedication to Dr. McLemore, Editor Efferson said, "The chronicle of a decade of service to God and to others, no matter how rich and full, cannot begin to capture the true meaning and worth of a dedicated lifetime."

"Yet, in retrospect, the McLemore years at Mississippi College do yield a genuine glimpse of the greater man. By giving himself unselfishly to the institution, he has extended generous portions of his integrity, knowledge, and wisdom to all within his reach. The significant progress and steady growth accomplished at Mississippi College during his tenure of service stand as tangible evidence of his administrative ability and educational foresight; the individuals who are the college best realize his essence—the nobility of spirit, devotion to truth, and magnitude of conviction harbored in the man himself."

Dr. McLemore was praised for "his continuing awareness of the needs of Mississippi College and his untiring concern for the welfare of students."

May 1, 1925—The first automobile compulsory insurance act was passed in Massachusetts.

## Training Union

All hotel rooms will be held for adult occupancy until July 1. Ample space is available for adults and family groups.



Garland McKee (left), pastor of Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be the featured speaker for TRAINING UNION WEEK AT GULFSHORE this summer. Dr. Bill Pinson (right), of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the Bible teacher.



This is "a week designed with adults in mind" and will be planned for adults and members of their families. This is the only week this summer during which Training Union methods will be offered. Outstanding conference leadership has been secured including

DR. BOB TAYLOR, writer of "The Church Training Intermediates," and Intermediate consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

MISS MARGARET SHARP, writer of "The Church Training Juniors," and Junior consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

DR. MILDRED SOUTHER, professor of Elementary Religious Education, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana.

JOHN ISHEE, editor of Adult curriculum materials, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

BILL D. KING, Director of Elementary Work, Texas Training Union Department, Dallas, Texas.

EARL MURPHY, consultant in Training Union administration, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

MRS. JAMES GRIFFIN, Approved Elementary Worker, Arkansas Training Union Department, Little Rock, Arkansas.

KENNETH TRINKLE, Minister of Education, Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

In addition to these outstanding conference leaders for adults and workers with all age groups, there will be conferences for the children of these workers.

TRAINING UNION WEEK IS FAMILY WEEK AT GULFSHORE

## Linwood To Honor Senior Citizens

Senior citizens will be honor guests for Memorial Day at Linwood Church, New Hope County, on Sunday, May 28. Rev. Jody Moore will deliver the morning message.

A short afternoon program will follow lunch at the church.

## ON ROUNDUP DAY—

### 53 Ride Horses To New Hope

New Hope Church, Foxworth, had its semi-annual "Round-Up" Sunday May 7 at which time there were 53 who rode their horses to Sunday school and church. Dinner was served outside at the church with a great many remaining to enjoy the delicious food. After dinner most of the horse riders rode to Burley Branch's farm where he has a large riding arena and they rode most of the afternoon. Many people from Columbia and the surrounding area went out to watch the riders and see the beautiful horses perform. "Round-Up" Sunday is a special day at New Hope when most of the members and other friends of the church make a special offering to be applied on the debt of the new auditorium and educational building which was built about 2½ years ago. The church had set a goal of \$3,000.00 for the day and a total of \$3,290.49 was received. The church now owes less than \$12,000 on the \$80,000 building. Rev. Guy C. Futral is pastor.

## Missionaries Announce Daughter's Engagement To Journeyman Croce

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knapp, missionaries to East Africa, announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Lynn Croce, missionary journeyman who is assisting Mr. Knapp with agricultural mission work in the Rungwe District of Tanzania. Suzanne and Lynn have tentatively set August, 1968 (when his two-year journeyman assignment will have ended) for the wedding date.

Suzanne expects to enter the University of South Florida, Tampa, next fall. Born in Tampa, she lived in Miami before going to Africa in 1963. Lynn, who grew up in El Paso, Tex., holds agriculture degrees from Utah State University, Logan, and New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. (Both may be addressed at Box 172, Tukuyu, Tanzania, East Africa.)

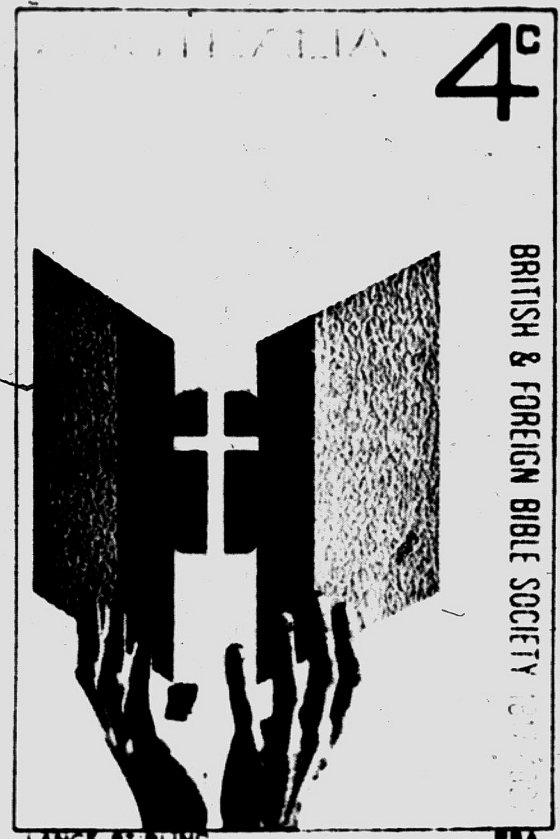
## Reception Set For MC Alumni At Miami Beach

A special reception for Mississippi College alumni attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla., has been planned for the Miami area according to Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., alumni secretary.

The reception is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, June 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Manuel at 3200 N. W. 19th Avenue. Both Dr. and Mrs. Manuel are graduates of the college.

Serving as coordinator for the reception is Roger S. Dorsett, manager of the Florida Baptist Children's Home.

All alumni of the college who will be in attendance at the Southern Baptist Convention are urged to attend.



BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY STAMP—SYDNEY—This four-cent stamp was issued by the Australian government to mark the 150th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. It will get wide distribution since the four-cent stamp is the most commonly used postage in Australia. It is also used for letters to British Commonwealth countries. (RNS Photo)

## Nesbit Church Breaks Ground

Nesbit Church held a ground breaking exercise on April 9 for an educational annex consisting of 4,800 square feet of floor space. This will give ample space for the foreseeable future.

Nesbit had its inception in a tent in 1958. Then an old dwelling was acquired which housed the church until after the building of the pastor's home in 1960. An auditorium

containing six additional class spaces was erected in 1962, and the old dwelling continued to be used for additional educational space. The old dwelling became unusable in the fall of 1966 at which time a mobile home was purchased to be used for temporary educational purposes.

Rev. E. D. Richardson is pastor.



THE BUILDING COMMITTEE and pastor break ground for the educational building of the Nesbit Church. Left to right: Charles Piazza, M. J. Billingsley, L. L. Teague, Howard L. Brown, Chairman of Building Committee; Dewitt May Jr., J. L. Guy, Charlie Russell, Rev. E. D. Richardson, pastor. Standing in front is Dan May, the future preacher, and the congregation standing in the background.

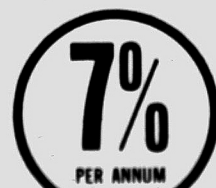
## Oak Grove Church, Shubuta, Dedicates New Auditorium

Oak Grove Church, Route 2, Shubuta, dedicated its new auditorium on May 7. Rev. Leon Young, associational missionary of Lauderdale County, and former pastor, preached the dedication sermon.

The keys were presented by Nolan Clark of Waynesboro, the building contractor, to Sid

Tyler, Chairman of the Building Committee, who presented them to the pastor of the church, Rev. Roy McHenry.

Dinner-on-the-ground followed the dedication service and a special music service was held in the afternoon. Approximately 200 people attended the services.



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# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— The Gospel In Samaria The Purpose Of Redemption

By Clifton J. Allen  
Acts 8:2-40

The fire of persecution did not wipe out the Christian movement. It rather caused the spread of the gospel into Judea and Samaria. Prior to this, Jesus' followers largely restricted their labors to Jerusalem, likely because of their strong prejudices.

### The Lesson Explained Christians As Evangelists Verse 4

Saul's effort to stamp out Christianity failed utterly. The believers did not go underground but went "everywhere preaching the word." These persons were not the apostles but the lay members of the church. We may assume that, for the most part, they were humble folk — just ordinary people. They lacked special religious training. But they had had a vital experience with the living Christ as their Saviour and Lord. Wherever they went, they evangelized in the true sense; they told the truth about Jesus Christ.

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they told about their salvation and forgiveness of sins through faith in Christ.

### Philip's Mission To Samaria Verses 5-13

Philip, one of seven special leaders in the Jerusalem church, went to Samaria — perhaps others as well. This indicates something of his vision and courage. Philip's preaching attracted earnest attention, all the more so because power had its place in God's purpose then; it was a divine confirmation of the reality of the risen Christ and of the truth of the Christian message. The power of evil in many lives was broken. Many accepted the gospel message; there was great joy in the city. The new converts were baptized in the confession of their faith.

One notable person in Samaria, Simon by name, declared his faith and was baptized. His reputation was everywhere known because of his effective use of sorcery to amaze the people and to establish himself as a great person with magical powers. We learn from verses 18-24 that Simon's claim to faith was almost certainly spurious. He wanted to exploit the new religion for gain; his heart was not right before God. There are still many persons like Simon Magus.

### Confirmation By The Holy Spirit Verses 14-17

News of the revival in Samaria quickly spread to Jerusalem. The apostles sent Peter and John to Samaria to investigate. Likely there was anxiety about the genuineness and reality of the revival in Samaria, and there was still strong prejudice and misunderstanding about the gospel being intended for persons other than Jews. Peter and John immediately recognized that the work among the Samaritans was truly of the Lord. The new converts had experienced the grace of God in salvation. The apostles now prayed for a definite outpouring of the Holy Spirit to confirm this extension of the gospel among people of another race. Such a visitation was given to show the approval of God in the salvation of the Samaritans.

### Truths to Live By

The gospel is universal in its appeal. — It declares the universal love of God. It deals with the universal problem of sin. It communicates the universal redemption of Christ. It appeals to the universal hunger for the reality of God and the forgiveness of sins and the assurance of eternal life. Therefore, the gospel of Christ makes its appeal to persons of all nations and races and classes: to the people of all continents and cultures; to the weak and the strong; to the young and the old; to the superstitious savage and the sophisticated scientist; to the mechanic and the athlete; to sinners everywhere who yearn for the peace of God.

Earnest Christians will be guided to places of spiritual opportunity. — The Holy Spirit directs the person whose heart reaches out with compassion and whose purpose is centered in doing the will of Christ. In surprising ways the Holy Spirit opens up an opportunity to speak to a fellow worker or a fellow traveler or a new neighbor. Or the Holy Spirit presses on the heart and mind the way to help a person far away or a person in prison or a lonely student or an embittered cynic. The question for each Christian to face is: Am I earnestly desirous — am I willing whatever is involved — to be used of the Holy Spirit?

The Christian's message is Christ. — The Christian knows God in a new way. He is a new person. Therefore, the Christian is a person with a message. The Christian's supreme duty is to proclaim Christ, the world's Saviour, the hope of mankind.

**Elmo Plans June Homecoming**  
Elmo Church near Fayette in Union Association will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, June 4. The day will include morning service at 11, basket lunch, and afternoon singing.  
—The public is invited.

By Bill Duncan  
Ephesians 2:1-10

This redemption in Christ is tremendous in scope, but only those who have experienced the redemption can have the fullest insight into its nature and significance. There is only one way of redemption and that is provided through Christ. To believe in him as Lord is to know the genuine blessing offered in redemption. This is how God's purpose is to create a people for Himself in a new society.

### The Christless Life 1:1-3

One of the blessings of redemption is the transition from death into life. Once they were dead in trespasses and sins. Death is used many times to describe unbelievers who are cut off from any blessing and fellowship with God. This is a present reality in this life.

Barclay says that sin has certain murderous powers. Sin kills innocence. Sin may be forgiven, but the effect of sin remains. Sin kills ideals. Sin kills the will and so grips a man that he cannot break its grip.

The Christless life has its characteristics in this passage. (1) It is life lived in the way this present age of the world lives it. That is to say according to the world's standard and with the world's values. (2) It is life lived under the dictates of the prince of the air. This is a typical Hebrew concept referring to Satan who they thought exercised his power short of the heights which would be heaven. (3) It is life characterized by disobedience. "Sons of disobedience" refers to the strangest possible term for describing those who are in rebellion against the rule and authority of God. (4) It is life at the mercy of the flesh. This desire is for the forbidden and when connected with flesh places it in the context of evil desires greater than bodily sin. The flesh is the lower part of our nature. This is when the worse part of us dominates our lives. (5) It is life which is deserving only the wrath of God. The word "wrath" pictures the fixed displeasure of God against all that is evil. Paul joins the group and says that all of us deserve nothing but the condemnation and punishment of God. But God does not treat us as we deserve, but he loves us.

### The Christ-Filled Life 2:4-10

Because of this mercy and love he rescues man from his state of spiritual death, just as he raised Christ from the dead, so in connection with Christ he raises us from spiritual death. The word "quickens" speaks of instant action. The action is based upon God's mercy. Man, who is unsaved, has the compassion of God available to him. The picture of being made alive is proclaimed in Christian baptism as the putting to death the old practices and putting on the things that made a portrait of Christ.

The act of redemption has "made us sit with him in the heavenly places in Christ." The posture of sitting is one of three used to describe the Christian conduct. We walk the daily behaviour of the Christian. We stand in opposition to sin (6:17). We sit in the heavenly places and heaven has come down to earth in the experience of grace.

This present act of redemption, of fellowship raises man in order to perform a future act: that is the coming age he might show the immeasurable riches of his grace in kindness in Christ Jesus. God's redemptive work was for the purpose of bringing about a means by which he could demonstrate the riches of his grace. Throughout all ages to come God has a means of demonstrating the riches of his grace, and that means of demonstrating the riches of his grace is a redeemed people. The basis is the grace of God that speaks of God's unmerited favor upon

man because man could never merit redemption. Grace is the favor which God bestows to bring redemption. Faith is man's means of appropriating that redemption. The entire process of redemption is a gift of God and its source is God. This redemption is a matter of grace and not of works, and that excludes boasting on the part of man.

Therefore, the purpose of God's redemption is to make the believer an eternal display of his grace and to make possible a life of good works. Believers are trophies of God's grace and it is his design that in them the surpassing wealth of that grace may be forever exhibited. "That he might shew" in verse 7 speaks of this purpose. God also wants to make possible a life of good works. Salvation cannot be of works, "for" believers are themselves the handiwork of God. The person is saved "unto good works." These words express the end which was in view when we were created in Christ. This speaks of good works as the proof and fruit of salvation. We are not saved by good works but most assuredly we are saved "for" them. These good works are not accidental attachments, but part of the eternal plan of God for his people.

"We are His workmanship" refers to a finished product with the goal in mind that we should walk about in good works in contrast to the evil works which mark the unsaved. There is a tragic note in the statement, "which God had purposed beforehand." While we were living in trespasses and sin, God had a complete area of good works in which we should have been walking about all the time. Having experienced God's redemptive re-creative work, one could never be satisfied to go back to the old walk again.

When pride goeth before, the fall delights everybody.



**DEDICATION SERVICES** and Homecoming Day will be held at Macedonia Church, Leef County, on Sunday, May 28. The building was finished in March, and the first service held on Easter Sunday, according to Wayne Gullett, pastor. Lunch will be spread at noon, and following lunch, the guest speaker, Rev. G. L. Ford, pastor of Bissell Church, will bring the message. The afternoon service will also include special music. The public is invited. The church is two miles east of Sherman.

## Wanted: Men In Sunday School

Men comprise at least half of the 5 million Southern Baptist church members who are not enrolled in Sunday School. About one-fourth of these men, or 625,000, cannot attend because of health or Sunday employment.

This leaves a group of some 1,875,000 men not enrolled in Sunday School who are either members of local churches or of churches located in cities of previous residence.

These men who are unenrolled church members or unaffiliated Baptists are the focus group of concern throughout the spring quarter, particularly for adult Sunday School members.

"Some of these men are regular in church attendance and may be moderately active in some phases of church life," says L. H. Johnson, Jr., minister of education at North Jacksonville (Fla.) Baptist Church.

"However," he added, "all of them have two basic needs: to assume personal responsibility for their spiritual growth through Bible study, and to fulfill their obligations as Christians and church members."

Johnson offers four suggestions for adult Sunday School class officers and members who wish to reach these men:

- (1) Discover men on whom attention should be focused;
- (2) Cultivate the men in the focus group and their wives;
- (3) Involve the men in Bible study;
- (4) Witness to the men about active church membership.

This focus on a particular group of adult men is part of the 1966-67 phase of the Church Growth Plan. This is

a five-year plan which has been described as "continuing concern at work through a church centered, Sunday School led, adult focused correlated effort to reach people for Christ."

The Church Growth Plan concentrates on reaching adults as the basic strategy for reaching persons of every age group.



**DR. CLIFTON J. ALLEN**, of Nashville, Tenn., addresses participants at Brazilian Baptists' first curriculum conference, held in Rio de Janeiro, April 17-21. Southern Baptist Missionary Cathryn Smith is interpreter.

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## DEVOTIONAL

### What Do You Look For

By R. R. Darby, Pastor, Bayou View, Gulfport  
John 1:43-47

When Philip found Nathaniel he said, "We have found him of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Nathaniel sourly replied, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" When Jesus saw Nathaniel coming he said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile."

Here is an interesting contrast in attitudes. Before Nathaniel saw Jesus he decided against him. "No good" was the verdict he passed on the best man who ever lived; on the other hand, Jesus, without having spoken to Nathaniel, exclaimed, "Look, there's a man above deceit, a real Israelite!" Consider that Nathaniel had the witness of Philip that Jesus was the promised one, yet he pre-judged, "nothing good." Jesus must have known Nathaniel's prejudice. If he saw him under the fig tree, he must have known his thoughts. Yet he saw something admirable and good in him. Nathaniel looked for and expected nothing good in Jesus. Jesus looked for and expected something good in Nathaniel.

If we read the rest of the story we learn that Jesus won him over. The good in Nathaniel responded to the expectations of Jesus. And so we come to ask "What do you look for in other people?" If we look for evil and meanness we will, no doubt, find it. If we look for goodness and nobility, the strong possibility is that we will elicit something of what we look for. Expect a child to be ugly and disobedient and he will probably develop those characteristics. Expect him to be decent and obedient and he will probably develop this way. Expect an adult to discount you or reject you or to be rude and you stimulate these very responses. Expect him to value you as a real person, accept you, and be courteous and you stimulate these responses. In a great measure our own happiness hinges on what we look for, what we expect.

It would appear that here is a deep truth for all of us. Look for the best, expect the good. In so doing we will draw the finest out of others and unconsciously purge ourselves of dark, unkind, and unloving inner turmoil. Is this not an important facet of Christian love? How much happier we would be! And how it would enhance our witness for Christ!

### Vicksburg Letourneau Plant Has Effective Chaplain's Department

The Chaplain's Department of R. G. Letourneau, Inc., was featured in an article on the industrial chaplaincy in the April 10 issue of NEWS-WEEK MAGAZINE.

Two Baptist ministers, Rev. Ralph Graves and Rev. Harold Jordan, serve as chaplains at the Vicksburg division of the Texas industry. They use chapel services, radio broadcasts, revivals, hospital visitation, plant and home contacts, and office counseling to help employees and their families with personal and domestic problems, and to help meet spiritual needs.

Chaplain Graves pastored churches in Mississippi and Georgia for twelve years before going to Vicksburg as chaplain two and a half years ago. He now serves as president of the Warren County Ministerial Association and as editor of the plant's newspaper — the Letourneau News. Chaplain Jordan pastored the Madison Baptist Church for seventeen years before joining the Letourneau chaplain's



Mrs. Doshia McCurley

### Mrs. McCurley Stricken During VBS Clinic, Dies

Mrs. Doshia McCurley, who for several years had been the Vacation Bible School Superintendent for the Mississippi Baptist Association, passed away during the Associational Vacation Bible School Clinic being held at Liberty Church April 18.

Mrs. McCurley was stricken while she was directing the clinic and was rushed to the Field Memorial Hospital at Centerville where she passed away almost immediately. A retired public school teacher, Mrs. McCurley was a widow and lived on her farm in Wilkinson County. She regularly attended the Annual Mississippi Baptist Vacation Bible School Clinic and was a faithful promoter of Vacation Bible School work in her church and in the association. She directed several Standard Schools in her own church. Much progress was made toward better Vacation Bible Schools under her leadership.

Funeral services were conducted April 20 by her pastor, Rev. Ralph Scott, assisted by Rev. O. B. Beverly, at Pioneer Church where she held membership.

Mrs. McCurley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Welch, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida; Mrs. Sadie Fortner, Glaston, Mrs. Jack C. Wimberly, Hammond, Louisiana; and several grandchildren.

The Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department and the Chaplain's Department jointly sponsored a mission Vacation Bible School in the Letourneau community last summer with an enrollment of 246.

## LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE HELD AT MC

Mississippi College student leaders will be better prepared to carry out the duties of their office as the result of the Student Body Association sponsored Leadership Conference held recently on campus.

The conference, under the overall direction of Jim Sones of Eupora, president of the SBA for the coming year, and Larry Grantham, director of student activities, featured addresses by Senator Talmadge Littlejohn and Dr. R. A. McLeMORE, president of the college, a student-faculty discussion panel, and various individual meetings for each officer.

Senator Littlejohn, a former president of the SBA, spoke to the student body during the regular chapel meeting. In his address he stressed the idea that "growth is the only evidence of living" and that "persons must continue to grow in every respect."

The Senator felt that "actions are a picture book of our creed." He closed his address with the belief that "we must give our lives to others."

In a personal note he stated that "I always converse with the Master before making any major decision or decision of any consequence." He urged all students to do the same.

### Texas Church Calls Chapman

Morris Chapman has accepted a call to become the pastor of First Church, Rogers, Texas. He will receive the Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, in the spring of 1968. For the past three years he has served on the staff of Southcliff Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Mississippi College and served on the staff of Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, while in college. He is a native of Mississippi and his mother resides at 415 Broadmoor Drive, in Jackson.

## Central, Brookhaven, Breaks Ground



CENTRAL, BROOKHAVEN, BREAKS GROUND — Pictured above are members of the Building Committee at the groundbreaking service. Left to right: Earl Foster, chairman of Building Committee; Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor, turning the first shovel of dirt; Lamar Walls; Philip West; and Willie C. Norton. Not pictured: John T. Case, church treasurer and member of the Building Committee.

Central Church, Brookhaven, broke ground on April 16 for the third unit of a four-unit church plant. This unit will consist of an auditorium with over 400 seating capacity; two new departments with ten classrooms; a choir room; and office space. The first two units were built in 1961.

Rev. Wilson Winstead, has served as pastor of Central since September, 1959. During this time the Sunday school has increased in enrollment by 50 per cent. The church budget has increased by 100 per cent.

Garland Brown is Sunday school superintendent; Douglas Patrick is Training Union director; David Moulton is the music director.

### First Hinds College-Career Retreat Held

The first Hinds County Baptist College - Career Retreat was held at Camp Garaywa May 5-6.

Program personalities include Frank Hart Smith, consultant, Church Recreation Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Mrs. Ann Alexander, youth director, First Church Jackson; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor Ridgecrest Church, Jackson; John Bradley, youth director, Broadmoor Church, Jackson; Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor Calvary Church, Jackson and Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor First Church, Clinton.

Miss B. J. Frew, B.S.U. director at Hinds Junior College; Roy Farmer, youth director at Broadmoor Church, along with Mr. Smith, served as dialog leaders.

Miss Katherine Bearden, B.S.U. director of Gilfooy School of Nursing, and Harold St. Gemme, city-wide B.S.U. director, were the coordinators for the retreat.

The theme for the week-end was "Life At It's Fullest." More than 50 attended.



Rev. & Mrs. Jerry Simon and Greg

### Calvary Calls New Pastor

The above picture is the family of Rev. Jerry G. Simon who has recently been called as pastor of Calvary Church, Lamar County, Hattiesburg. Before accepting this call, he was pastor of Spring Cottage Church near Columbia.

He received his B. A. degree from Northeast Louisiana State College and his Th.M. on May 19 from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Simon is the former Carol Martin of Meridian. She is a graduate from Clarke College and Blue Mountain College with one year of study in New Orleans Seminary. Their son, Greg, is eight months.

### MKS Conduct Youth Revival

Four Southern Baptist MKS (missionary kids), Rosa Leigh Gillespie, Miriam Gullatt, Stuart Calcote, and Bill Jackson, recently conducted a week-end youth revival at Shiroishi Baptist Church, Sapporo, Japan.

Each of the teen-agers gave a testimony. Bill brought a brief message. Miriam sang, and Rosa Leigh, Stuart, and Bill played musical instruments. Pastor Tomita and Southern Baptist Missionary Annie Hoover laid the plans and acted as counselors.

The missionary parents are Rev. and Mrs. A. L. (Pete) Gillespie, Rev. and Mrs. Tom D. Gullatt, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph V. Calcote, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. (Dub) Jackson, Jr.

### Homecoming Set At Friendship

Friendship Church in Lincoln County announces plans for annual homecoming Sunday, May 28. Activities will begin with Sunday school at 10 followed by the worship service at 11. Rev. Roy Humphrey, a former pastor will bring the messages of the day.

Dinner will be served at the church, followed by a service in the afternoon.

The pastor is Rev. John Ira Hill.

### 7 Mississippi Clerks Receive Highest Rating

Seven associational clerks from Mississippi are listed among 193 throughout the Southern Baptist Convention who received "outstanding" ratings in the 1966 Better Minutes Contest sponsored by the Research and Statistics Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

The seven from the state are as follows: Grenada association, Mrs. Charles Smith, Grenada; Lauderdale, Miss Lera Cowart, Meridian; Pannola, Mrs. Lyda Lee, Como; Pearl River, Mrs. James C. Harvey, Picayune; Prentiss, Rev. H. T. Curbow, Baldwin; Rankin, Mrs. A. L. Benton, Jr., Brandon; and Washington, Kenneth Forbus, Greenville.

A total of 397 clerks in the SBC participated, with 28 of these being from Mississippi.

Martin Bradley, director of the Research and Statistics Department, in a communication to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, expressed appreciation for the work of the Mississippi clerks.

He said that "next year we hope to experience an even larger and more meaningful contest through much closer relationships and involvement with the various states."

### Beech Grove To Celebrate 100th Year

The members of the Beech Grove Church, Pattison, are making plans toward special services to be held on Sunday, August 6, 1967, commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Church. All former pastors, members, and friends are invited to make plans now to attend. Revival services will also begin on this date. Rev. Felix V. Greer, Jr., is pastor.

May 30, 1821—Rubber-lined cotton web fire hose was patented by James Boyd of Boston, Mass.



NORTHSIDE, GREENVILLE, GROUNDBREAKING — Rev. Herschel Clinton, pastor (in center with shovel). Left to right, behind him, are five of the eight deacons: Earl Smith, William Feebles, D. A. Bean, Floyd Keith, and W. C. Ware.

### Northside, Greenville, To Construct New Auditorium

Northside Church, Greenville, held groundbreaking ceremonies April 4 for a new auditorium plus educational space.

### Beacon Street Seeks Voices For Revival Choir

Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, has issued a call for volunteer personnel to sing in a church-sponsored revival crusade choir. The James D. Watson Evangelistic Team, New Orleans, La., will conduct the services beginning June 18 and continuing through June 24. J. B. Betts, Revival Choir Organizer-Director will be in charge of the music. He has conducted revival choirs throughout Mississippi and the Southeast.

Rehearsals will be held each evening for 45 minutes before the services begin. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday night, June 17th at 7:30. It will be preceded by a covered dish supper at the church beginning at 6:00 P.M.

All interested persons should contact the church by writing to P.O. Box 185 or by calling Philadelphia, Miss. 656-4620. You may also call the pastor, Rev. H. S. Rogers, at his home by phone 656-2852.

### Salem To Hear Former Pastor

Salem Church (Hinds) will hear a former pastor, Rev. R. A. Langley, as he returns for the evening service, May 28. Rev. and Mrs. Langley will return to Salem during the afternoon of the 28th and will visit friends until the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

"The church is anxious to have the Langleys back and all former members and friends of Salem are invited to return for this special service," states Rev. Joe H. Ratcliff, present pastor.

## Names In The News

Rev. W. Edward Thiele, pastor of Easthaven Church, Brookhaven, will leave on June 6 with a group of 25 to tour the Holy Land and Europe. Thiele, with the group, will return home June 27. Dr. Bob Ramsay will serve as tour guide.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Elton Johnson Sr., missionaries, have returned to North Brazil, following medical leave in the States. They may be addressed, Caixa Postal 16, Feira de Santana, Bahia, Brazil. He was born in Hartselle, Ala., and grew up in Decatur, Ala.; she, the former Elizabeth Jackson, is a native of Brazil, where her parents were missionaries. They are the parents of Miss Virginia Johnson, Mississippi YW A director.

Rev. Robert H. Perry, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Greenville, has been asked by the Board of Trustees of the Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida to serve a three-year term on their Advisory Board. They will meet this year on May 31st at a breakfast in Miami Beach, Florida during the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Perry at this time is completing his B.D. degree through the Luther Rice Seminary.

Dr. Philips R. McCarty, as-

sistant professor of Religious Education and Bible at Mississippi College, has been honored with the college's first "Distinguished Professor" Award. The award was initiated this year by the Student Body Association and is based on the vote of the entire student body. The professor is selected on the basis of his overall knowledge of his subject and his interest in the students and their organizations.

Doug Kellum of Tutwiler, a Mississippi College junior, has been elected district governor of Collegiate Civitan at the group's annual convention held on campus. Kellum is the second Mississippi College student to be elected to the top office of a men's service organization. Earlier this month Steve Rankin of Natchez was elected as district governor of Circle K.

Miss Dorothy Emmons, missionary to Kenya, returned to the States April 22 for furlough. She may be addressed, Sunset Acres, Apt. 62, Bogalusa, La. 70427. A native of Mississippi, she was born in Lake, and lived in Newton County and Poplarville while growing up. She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959.

### Rev. R. A. Tullos Recovering From Heart Attack

Rev. R. A. Tullos, superintendent of missions for Simpson County, suffered a heart attack on April 3.

The association granted him a sixty-day leave of absence. Last week, he reported that he is feeling well now and is making a satisfactory recovery.

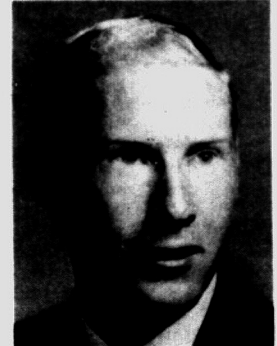
His address is Route 1, Box 15, Magee, Mississippi.

### Concord Plans Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day at Concord Church, Franklin County, will be May 28. Rev. Horace Carpenter will be guest speaker in the afternoon, following lunch served at the church.

Rev. Herbert Whitten, pastor, and the church members invite former pastors, members, and friends.

Offering taken in the afternoon will be used for upkeep of the cemetery.



Sam Stockman

### Delta State BSU Elects Council

Sam Stockman, a Junior majoring in business, has been elected President of the Baptist Student Union of Delta State College in Cleveland. Sam, whose home is in Bay Springs, is a transfer student from Jones County Junior College.

Others on the Executive Council are: Vice - President, Carolyn Nichols of McCondy; Secretary, Sandra Hubbard of Clarksdale; Devotional Chairman, Mary Ann Barnett of Sardis; Enlistment Chairman, Marsha Jo Shanks of Greenwood and Ken Watkins of Clarksdale; Social Chairmen, Jimmie Burrell of Skene and Ruth Weining of East Orange, New Jersey; Student Center Chairman, Sharon Gamble of Greenville; Missions Chairman, Sandra Waller of Crowder; Publicity Chairmen, Melba Hardin of Calhoun City and Bobby Gibson of Coldwater; Publications Chairmen, Yolanda Allen of Belzoni and Richard Atkinson of Kosciusko; Music Chairman, Latrell Windham of Bay Springs; Commuter Representative, Suzanne Flowers of Merigold; Church Representatives, Don Lee and Gus Rushing of Cleveland, and Lowery Aldridge of Baldwin.

Rev. James A. Breland serves as Director of Baptist Student work at Delta State.

## Off The Record

The patient's malady puzzled the doctor. Laying down his stethoscope, he consulted one of his medical manuals. Shaking his head, he consulted another. Finally he exhausted his library of medical lore. He turned to the patient and said, "Tell me, have you ever had this sickness before?"

The patient nodded. "Well," exclaimed the doctor triumphantly, "you've got it again!"

Wife: "Such an odd thing happened today. The clock fell off the wall and if it had fallen a moment sooner it would have hit mother in the head."

Huband: "That darned clock was always slow."

A woman lecturer looked over the sea of faces before her. "Where would man be today were it not for woman?" she inquired, and after a little pause, "again I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

"In the garden of Eden," answered a male voice from the rear.

No looks that you give, Though colder and colder, Can freeze out the guy Who reads over your shoulder.

Nagging wife: "You don't deserve a woman like me."

Huband: "I don't deserve sinus either, but I got it."

### BH TOPICS FOR JUNE

THE BAPTIST HOUR sermon theme for June will be "Homespun Happiness."

The sermon topics for June are:

June 4, "In the Beginning God," Genesis 1:1, 2:18.

June 11, "An Ounce Of Prevention," Genesis 2:24.

June 18, "Painful but Necessary," Hebrews 12:9-11.

June 25, "Will the Circle be Unbroken," Ephesians 5:22-25, 6:1-3.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher.